

WAITRESSES TRIP OVER GREENBACKS

Geisha Masquerade Hunch Locates Loomis Loot

HOPE, B.C. (CP)—The memory of a masquerade party and a "pregnant Geisha" formed the clue that led to discovery of \$300,000 in stolen money.

The man who had the hunch which turned up the loot from the Loomis Armored Car robbery was Don Hall, operator of the Rupert Taylor Motel here.

He and his wife, Pegi, today described how they came to find three suitcases of currency after waitresses had been stumbling over them for a week.

Mr. Hall said the metal-bound suitcases were left in his keeping May 19, the day more than \$300,000 vanished from the armored car firm in Vancouver. Some \$200,000 in change and cheques was found later in a parked car.

The man who had left them had masqueraded as a pregnant Geisha girl at a party Mr. and Mrs. Hall attended Nov. 20.

"I didn't remember who the man was," Mrs. Hall said Monday.

"Then he said 'Don't you remember me? I'm Miss Susuki from the party,' and I knew who he was right away."

"It was the only time I ever saw him, but I wouldn't forget that. He was a panic, the hit of the party."

It wasn't until later, when he began reading news reports of the robbery, that Mr. Hall connected the man and the Nov. 20 party with at least one person mentioned prominently in the news stories.

By that time, Loomis guard-driver Douglas John Brown, 35, had been arrested in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and shipped north. A warrant charging him with theft over \$50 was served as he entered Canada.

★ ★ ★

Said Mr. Hall: "I accepted the suitcases because an old friend ... told me a man was coming down from Princeton and wanted to store three suitcases full of tools."

"I didn't have any room in the kitchen, so I figured the most out-of-the-way place was the staff washroom."

Hall forgot all about them during the rush of Victoria Day holiday business. He later estimated about a hundred men, women and children had used the room while the suitcases lay there.

Said waitress June Hegan:

"... all the staff was complaining because they kept kicking them and tripping over them."

★ ★ ★

Two More Held In Theft Case

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two men were charged with theft today, bringing to three the number of persons held in the \$525,000 robbery of the Loomis Armored Car Service.

Charged earlier, after he was ushered out of Rio de Janeiro, was Douglas John Brown, Loomis guard-driver.

Hellyer Admits Private Talks With Norstad

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Paul Hellyer confirmed in an interview today that he had a private meeting in Paris last November with Gen. Lauris Norstad, then supreme Allied commander, Europe.

This was about two months before Gen. Norstad told a press conference here that Canada would not be living up to its NATO commitments if it refused to accept nuclear warheads for the CF-104 low-level jet bomber in Europe.

Mr. Hellyer had a 45-minute meeting with Gen. Norstad during a visit to Europe by Canadian parliamentarians Nov. 10-20.

Mr. Hellyer has generally been credited with changing Prime Minister Pearson's policy on nuclear weapons. Mr. Pearson on Jan. 12, when still opposition leader, said Canada should accept nuclear warheads for the CF-104 to carry out a commitment made by the Conservative government.

In the Commons, Mr. Hellyer declined twice to make a direct reply to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's question whether he had held a "secret meeting" with Gen. Norstad last fall. Mr. Hellyer said only he had already stated in the Commons that he had been briefed by the top military and political officials in NATO during his European visit.

Brown was remanded one week on \$15,000 bail when he appeared briefly in police court this morning. No plea was made.

Charged today were: William John Grant, 31, of Surrey, B.C., and Jerry Peterson, 33, for whom police had no fixed address.

Grant and Peterson were picked up sometime after close to \$300,000 was recovered Sunday from a motel in Hope, B.C. They were also remanded one week.

Brown made a back-door arrival from Rio Monday night and was stored behind bars in city jail.

NEWSMEN FOOLED
It was a bizarre return and a frustrating experience for cameramen.

Brown, 35, flew from Toronto in a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane with six policemen and fraud suspect Bert Benjamin Bural. At the airport, Bural appeared to be used as a decoy to draw off an army of reporters, photographers and newsreel men.

However, police denied today that they had intentionally tried to trick newsmen. Detective Bill Porteous, who accompanied Brown on the plane from Toronto said "I didn't mean it to happen like that."

"But I was laughing my head off just the same."

\$30,000 MISSING
Meanwhile it was disclosed today that about \$30,000 of the loot is still missing.

Officers said money recovered in the three suitcases at a Hope motel-restaurant totalled \$293,000.

Shortly after the money totalling \$525,000 was missed following the long Victoria Day weekend, about \$200,000 was located in a car parked near Vancouver's International Airport.

Mrs. Grace Kerr, Mrs. Hall's mother and night cook at the motel restaurant, said:

"I used to go in there and I'd come out hoping that somebody would take the darn things out and get rid of them."

Then a waitress complained she couldn't find her uniform and Mr. Hall, in looking for it, lifted one of the cases.

"I'd forgotten all about the suitcases until then. But I began to get worried because I thought someone would be around to pick them up sooner."

"So I picked one of them up. They were pretty heavy. It didn't sound like tools. All I could hear was a kind of shuffling sound."

It was shortly after that that he began reading details of the robbery.

"It all started to bother me and after my wife and I talked everything over Saturday night in bed we were sure the suitcases contained the money."

Sunday morning, Mr. Hall tried to open the suitcases. He couldn't.

"I became pretty frantic. I decided I needed a clearer head to help out."

Mr. Hall called in a friend who "thought it was my imagination" but who drove him to Chilliwack lawyer J. A. Margach.

The lawyer told him to pry open the suitcases,

that the worst that could come of it would be that he would have to buy a new one.

They called in Staff Sgt. J. O. Hall of the Chilliwack RCMP who drove with them back here.

"He sat down in the restaurant and talked over coffee for a while," Mr. Hall said.

"Then we all went into the washroom."

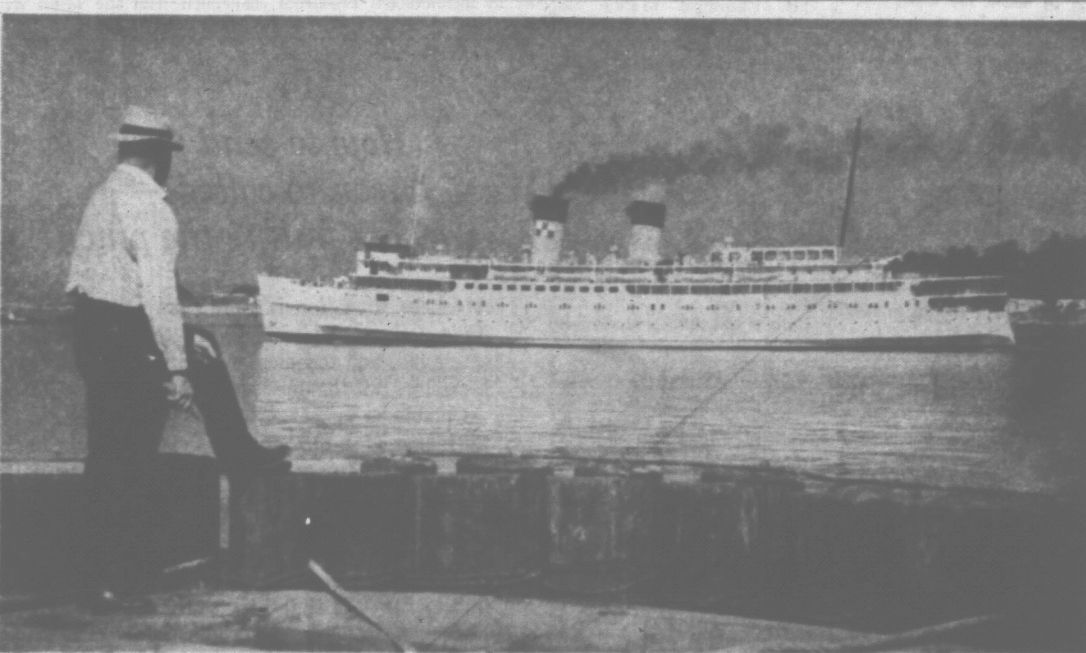
The lawyer added:

Staff Sgt. Hall took a small screwdriver and popped open one suitcase as easily as you please. All we could see was bills.

"He said, 'Well, that's it,' shut the lid and we went out."

Vancouver police came to pick up the money on the following day—Monday.

Pope Passes One Crisis But in Grave Condition



Princess Patricia started in new role as "lady in white" as she stole spotlight on Juan de Fuca Strait's busy stage today. The former CPR day steamer has been converted to a luxury liner on the Alaska cruise service for the company, with improved accommodation inside and gleaming paint job outside. Public is invited aboard Thursday. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

Stomach Tumor Ails Pontiff

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Death brushed close to Pope John XXIII today, but he weathered the crisis. Persistent hemorrhaging left him in grave condition.

The Vatican disclosed he is suffering from gastric heteroplasia—a growth in the stomach. This could be a cancer or a tumor, either benign or malignant.

The diagnosis, published by the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, was the first specifically defining the illness of the 81-year-old Roman Catholic pontiff.

The dictionary definition of heteroplasia is: The formation of abnormal tissues or of normal tissue in an abnormal locality.

Through tense hours this morning, three doctors were at the Pope's bedside and worked feverishly to halt the hemorrhaging that would not stop, Vatican sources reported.

CRISIS REACHED

It was the worst crisis of the illness that felled him briefly last fall and has since recurred intermittently.

Medical personnel rushed in and out of the papal apartment. The Pope's private secretary, Msgr. Loris Capovilla, left the apartment in tears and told those outside:

"Pray! Pray!"

Vatican sources said the Pope's mind was clear, but he has been able to take no solid food for several days and he was having increasing difficulty in retaining liquids.

It is possible the doctors have not determined the exact kind of growth involved. In the past, surgery had been considered for exploratory purposes—and been rejected as too dangerous for the pontiff because of his age and condition.

Until today the Vatican had said only that the Pope had a stomach disorder.

L'Osservatore said the hemorrhages, "caused by the gastric heteroplasia, which has affected the holy father for about a year, after being arrested for several months, have had an accentuated resumption in recent days."

They have now been attenuated, and the organic consequences linked to them are, through today, limited and compensated by the curative measures adopted.

Aside from disclosing the growth, the statement also revealed for the first time that the Pope had been ill for a year. Until now, his illness had been dated to last November.

The doctors were Piero Mazzoni of Rome, who has remained almost constantly at the apostolic palace for a week; Antonio Gasbarrini, the Pope's personal physician; and Pietro Valdoni, one of Italy's leading surgeons.

Mazzoni went to the Pope's bedside at 9:15 a.m. An hour later, Gasbarrini was ushered into the papal apartment. Then Valdoni was called in.

Shortly after noon, Gasbarrini and Valdoni departed.

In the past, the Pope has rallied after receiving blood transfusions and blood clotting agents such as Vitamin K.

Apprehension was relieved only in part by the departure of Gasbarrini and Valdoni. It was believed that the hemorrhaging may have been at least temporarily controlled. But it was noted the attacks were becoming more frequent.

An aide who talked to the Pope in his bedroom for a short while Monday was quoted as saying the pontiff was very pale, seemed very weak, and spoke slowly and in a hushed voice.



FORMER LEADER of the dreaded Mau Mau, Jomo Kenyatta, was asked today by Governor Malcolm Macdonald to form a government in Kenya with himself as prime minister. Kenyatta led his KANU party to victory in week-long general election. (See story, page 3.)

WIRE BRIEFS

Mac Hopeful

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Macmillan expressed hope today that he and President Kennedy will be ready in a day or two to take a new approach to Premier Khrushchev on a nuclear test ban.

Firebug Strikes Again

MONTREAL (CP) — Police blame an elusive pyromaniac for a one-hour fire that swept a row of sheds behind houses on east-end Cadillac Street today. At least 10 families were evacuated until firemen extinguished the blaze. No one was injured.

Sugar Price Drops

MONTREAL (CP) — For the second straight day, the three major sugar refineries in Montreal today cut the price of a 100-pound bag of sugar by 25 cents.

500 Fight Fires

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — Six specially equipped amphibian planes and some 500 men today fought a rash of forest fires in northern Quebec.

Ship Magnate Dies

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—Greek shipping magnate Stavros Livanos, 72, died in the Lausanne Cantonal Hospital today.

Rockets on Target

LONDON (Reuters) — Russia has carried out successful launchings of improved carrier rockets for space purposes in the central Pacific, the Soviet agency Tass said today.

Political Hoax Letter Stirs Commons Uproar

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Commons was thrown into an uproar Monday when a letter involving the U.S. with Canadian politics, already tabbed as a forgery, was read into the record by Gordon Churchill, P.C. Winnipeg South Centre.

Churchill got into a furious cross-fire with State Secretary Pickersgill and External Affairs Minister Martin, who charged him with knowing the letter was a forgery.

The political hoax involving the letter first came to public notice two days before the April 8 election.

On the occasion, as in the House uproar over the phony letter Monday, leading Progressive Conservatives were the inspiration for publicizing the letter.

On Monday, it was former defence minister Gordon Churchill who openly read the text of the fabricated note into the Commons record to support his contention that the Liberals were U.S. puppets.

On the weekend before the election, however, the public-

ing was done secretly by members of the election campaign troupe headed by the then prime minister, John Diefenbaker, in an apparent effort to damage Liberal election chances.

A correspondent for the Southam news services was given access to the forged document on the night of April 5, in Brantford, Ont., while Mr. Diefenbaker was addressing a rally there.

The following day (April 6) several Southam newspapers published a report about the letter, which purported to be a message from U.S. ambassador to Canada, Walton Butterworth, to the then opposition leader Lester B. Pearson, in which Mr. Butterworth's hope that Mr.

Pearson would win the election was expressed.

Before the report was published both Mr. Pearson and Mr. Butterworth declared the letter to be a forgery.

After the letter was published they again denied its authenticity. Mr. Butterworth termed it, "a despicable forgery."

Mr. Pearson, in a statement on voting day, said:

"I want to say in the strongest possible language of which I am capable that no letter of any kind has been received by me from Walton Butterworth, nor have we had any communication in any

Continued on Page 2

Roof Collapse Kills 46

LISBON, Portugal (Reuters) — As many as 46 persons were reported killed and 38 injured tonight when a railroad station roof collapsed here.

Hundreds of rescue workers were struggling desperately to free persons believed still trapped in the wreckage of the platform at Lisbon's Cais do Sodre Station.

A train carrying passengers from the coastal resorts of Cascais and Estoril, near Lisbon, arrived in the station just before the collapse.

STUDENT BELIEVED SLAIN IN YUKON

Death Ended Sentimental Journey

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — Police are attempting to positively establish whether a body found Monday near an isolated Alaska Highway gravel pit is that of a young French student who disappeared on a sentimental journey late last summer.

Inspector J. L. Vachon of the RCMP said in Whitehorse Monday night the body almost certainly is Henri Meriguet, 20, of Ancey, France.

He disappeared en route home after tracing the footsteps of his grandfather, Emile Gay, a prospector who travelled the Klondike trails during the '90s gold rush.

Inspector Vachon said preliminary identification came from clothing labels. A team of five RCMP officers, headed by Sgt. Ed Ard of Whitehorse, is

at the scene seeking clues as to the cause of death.

A convict in B.C. Penitentiary is to be questioned in connection with the case, Inspector Vachon said.

The body was found 225 miles southeast of Whitehorse along the Alaska highway. The area is 1,000 miles northwest of Edmonton.

The five-man RCMP team resumed a search for Meriguet about 12 days ago. Dogs, boats and helicopters were used. At that time police believed the youth had been slain and his body dumped near Mile 700 of the Alaska Highway.

The body was located by one of two police dogs 10 miles from Mile 700. It was 75 yards off the highway. A gravel pit was situated nearby as well as the Rancheria River.

The rolling hills in the area are covered by scrub bush and few settlements dot the highway in this region.

Details of the discovery and how it was made were not revealed. A preliminary report was expected from the investigating team.

Meriguet arrived in Canada July 25 aboard the Saxonia. He reached Whitehorse by bus Aug. 5, and later hitch-hiked to Dawson City, an old ghost town that ruled as the queen of the north during the gold-rush days.

Meriguet arrived during the height of the first gold rush festival and did not leave until Aug. 27.

Andre Rousseau, a Whitehorse resident, said he saw Meriguet on the festival grounds.



Thet feller from Rio got quite a tourist welcome, considering he didn't bring any money with him.

Somebody ought t' tell th' Conservatives th' election campaign's over.

With enuff wind, th' smoke nuisance ain't so bad.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things



Postman Linicome and Protector

(Times News Services)

FREMONT, Calif. — What does a mailman do who gets bitten six times in two weeks? He bites back, that's what. But postman Ken Lincome, 28, first got himself a bigger set of teeth.

After the sixth bite, Lincome got a German shepherd called Schann.

Lincome hikes a 17-mile route. He said his worst enemies are a big collie and a pair of beagles.

The collie would hop over a fence and pin him against a wall for a 10 minute bout every day. Other assorted canines would be less direct, waiting until he had his back turned and then jumping him.

All that was before Schann came along. Now a year old, he weighs 102 pounds, only 50 pounds less than his master.

The collie no longer hops the fence, the beagles stay in their garage, and Lincome, once a bitter man, even whistles while he works.

PORTLAND, Me. — George W. McLeod, 17, had to admit in municipal court Monday his car wasn't in the safest operating condition. It had no plates, no muffler, one headlight, one tail-light and a cutout from a milk carton for an inspection sticker.

The boy also admitted he had no driving licence. He was fined \$10 on that charge and the judge suspended a similar fine for having no registration plates.

He said he agreed last Friday to pay \$20 for his "heap" and made a \$2 down payment. Police stopped him that night.

DOVER, Eng. — Dover's businessmen wish gulls would stop being gulls.

Shopkeepers say the gulls are causing them a loss of business and giving the town a bad name.

Travellers passing through this busiest of all English Channel ports say the gulls have been soiling their cars.

Pedestrians have complained of direct hits.

Trouble sprang from thousands of gulls leaving their homes on Dover's white cliffs and invading the town.

Hotel keepers say the squawking of the gulls keeps guests awake.

The town council has ordered the destruction of all nests and eggs found inside the city limits.

CHICAGO — Senility some day may be old hat.

The American Medical Association suggests that happy possibility.

"Doddering old age, far from inevitable, is largely preventable, barring accident and mispent early years," the AMA says. "Senility may some day become a thing of the past."

Today's children, and many of their parents, were given a probable life expectancy of 80 to 90 years.

"Much of the deterioration once blamed on the years is really due to disease," the AMA set forth in a release on the subject.

"Human beings at present don't die as a result of the passage of time. They die of disease and accidents. And as cures are found for more diseases, the life span will be extended until death from old age may become commonplace."

LAGOS, Nigeria — Doctors said Monday a 70-year-old woman from Calabar, in Eastern Nigeria, has given birth to a baby in a health home and mother and child are doing well.

WOLVERHAMPTON, Eng. — A bus driver's wife says she is prepared to have her four children adopted so they can have a better home.

Mrs. Lilian Ellis, expecting a fifth child, added she had made arrangements to have the baby adopted after birth in July.

Since November her four children, ranging in age from five years to 18 months, have been living in foster homes.

Mrs. Ellis blames the housing shortage. She and her husband have been given notice to quit their present home.

"I would not do this but I am desperate and cannot think straight," she said. "It would break my heart to give the children away but I would rather see them adopted than continue to lead the life they have been having."

TRAIL RIDE ENDS

Hiyo Silverthreads! Show the Kids How

Two senior citizens performed an amazing feat of endurance when they "showed the kids how" during a 125-mile trail ride through the hills.

The four-day junket ended at about 7 p.m. Monday when most of the 55 riders who set out returned to Beaver Lake, tired but happy.

Going the whole route and still peppy at the end were a man and woman who were riding horses half a century ago.

Charles (Pop) Wootton, 5164 Patricia Bay Highway, and Mrs. V. Grant, of Fulford Harbor on Salt Spring Island, were praised for their feat by Gerald Aitken, president of the Garden City Horsemen's Club which sponsored the ride.

Mr. Wootton is 76 years old and served in a cavalry unit during the First World War.

Mrs. Grant—who will only

admit to matching Jack Benny's "constant 39"—also served in the First World War. She was an ambulance driver and later was connected with a cavalry remount depot in England.

"I was amazed by the two of them," said Mr. Aitken. "They went the whole way and they sure showed up some of the kids."

He added that due to fire hazard, the riders had to skirt one section of the watershed which added about 25 miles to the route through the Saanich Highlands and Malahat-Leechtown area.

"It was a very good ride and was enjoyed by all," he said. "About half a dozen horses came down with sore feet and broken shoes and we had to truck several home."

"But the food was terrific and I'm sure we'll hold another ride next year because everybody seems to want it."

Patients Saved In \$3 Million Hospital Fire

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (CP)—About 1,000 persons were safely evacuated Monday from the Hotel Dieu Hospital when a fast-spreading fire destroyed three wings of the institution. No one was injured.

Only a few surgical patients operated on earlier Monday remain in the new section of the hospital which housed most of the patients and was saved intact by 60 firemen who were hampered by lack of water pressure. The 900-bed hospital is situated on a hill.

The wind-fed flames at the institution run by the Sisters of St. Augustine could be seen 20 miles from Chicoutimi, a city of 35,000 on the Saguenay River 130 miles north of Quebec City.

Cinders from the fire started fires in six buildings in Riviere du Moulin, 1½ miles away, including a convent. A small house was destroyed but the rest were extinguished before they could cause much damage.

The fire started shortly after noon in a wing of the hospital used as a chapel and for such activities as book binding. It spread to a wing used as an old persons' home and about 30 elderly persons were safely evacuated.

FED BY OXYGEN

The blaze, fed by exploding oxygen and propane gas cylinders in the basement, then spread to the adjoining wing used to house 150 nuns, all of whom escaped.

The new wing was separated from the older buildings by about 40 feet and was saved except for extensive smoke and water damage.

Dr. Gilles Tremblay, associate medical director of Hotel Dieu, said it would take four or five days before patients could be re-admitted.

Transport trailer trucks, taxis, all the ambulances in the region and cars were used to transport the patients to other hospitals.

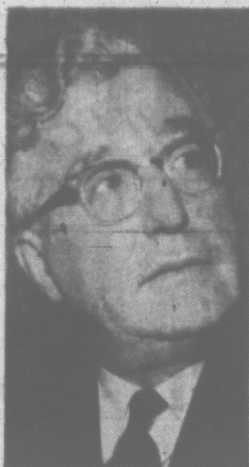
The roof of the first wing collapsed about half an hour after the fire broke out, setting fire to the second wing. All persons were evacuated in about three hours and the fire was finally brought under control in five hours.

Mother Marie Joseph, director of the hospital, estimated that damage could run as high as \$3,000,000.

Rocketeers To Be Curbed

TEL AVIV (AP) — Former defence minister Franz Josef Strauss of West Germany arrived in Israel Monday night and said he had done everything possible to prevent West German scientists from building rockets for Israel's Arab enemies.

The welcoming was orderly despite demonstrations last week and Sunday protesting his visit.



DEAN CURTIS

... "no problem now"

LETTER

Continued from Page 1

way, official, personal, oral or written this year.

"I am slow to anger, but this does it. Mr. Butterworth and I are old friends, but since his arrival in Ottawa he has been so careful because of the political situation that we had not exchanged one word, directly or indirectly."

After Mr. Churchill brought the forged document to public attention again, in the Commons Monday, Mr. Pearson and Mr. Butterworth again issued denials, declaring the letter to be forged.

(In fact, Mr. Butterworth revealed that he denied the authenticity of the letter to the former government, when Mr. Churchill was a member of it.)

NO ORIGINAL

Mr. Churchill made no effort to indicate he accepted their word, nor did he change the suggestion implicit in his earlier remarks that he believed the forgery to be genuine.

So far there has been no original of the letter produced. The only form in which the letter has appeared has been in photostat form.

In recent weeks the Toronto Globe and Mail has been sent a photostat, and so has the Ottawa Journal.

Both photostats mysteriously arrived in envelopes mailed from England.

Suggestions that the Conservative party was behind the manufacture of the forgery appear to be unfounded, but Mr. Churchill Monday illustrated the party's willingness to make use of the letter while not indicating it might be a forgery.

It is understood the Conservative party originally came into possession of a photostat when Canadian high commissioner in London, George Drew, received one and forwarded it to the then government in Ottawa.

U.S. embassy officials here state that they are completely satisfied that the photostat is the creation of some "twisted mind."

Flood Threat Eases

AKLAVIK, N.W.T. (CP)—The flood threat to this northern trappers' settlement was reduced Monday as the swollen Mackenzie River dropped three inches in a 36-hour period.

Law Dean Arbiter

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson Monday called on his teacher to settle the Empress Hotel dispute.

He named Dr. George F. Curtis, dean of the faculty of law, to arbitrate after a strike was called off Friday.

Dean Curtis was Mr. Peterson's teacher at law school.

"He is a very highly regarded person in the province and well qualified to handle the job," Mr. Peterson said. "We are very fortunate to get a man of his calibre. I am sure there will be no problem now."

START JUNE 17

Dr. Curtis will open hearings on the dispute June 17 in Victoria. His decision will be binding.

Mr. Peterson said both the CPR and the union, the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, will make formal submissions.

More than 300 Empress employees were to go on strike last Thursday. Their wage negotiations with the CPR had collapsed.

They postponed it 48 hours when labor department officials stepped in and called it off on Friday when Mr. Peterson personally intervened.

Lairing Aide Named

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of Jack Austin, 31-year-old Vancouver lawyer, as executive assistant to Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laming was announced Monday. Mr. Austin, a native of Calgary, has specialized in international resources law.



PAUL MARTIN

... Commons report

DEATH

Continued from Page 1
 cafe owner, saw Henri, a pale slim youth, going down the highway Aug. 29. The next day a service station operator about 200 miles southeast of Whitehorse said a youth he saw asleep in a car Aug. 30 resembled Meriguet.

No further trace of the boy was found by RCMP, who began a search after the youth's father asked the French consul-general in Vancouver for help in locating Henri. That was in late October and winter halted the search.

RCMP later found the car Meriguet was believed to have been in. The driver was apprehended in Montreal in late November and brought west. He now is serving time in penitentiary on charges not relating to Meriguet's disappearance.

The suspect said he had not given a ride to Meriguet. He was the man who was to be questioned again by police in connection with the latest developments.

'Warheads Make NATO Role Real'

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian willingness to arm RCAF CF-104 low-level jet bombers in Europe with nuclear warheads will permit Canada "to play its part" in the NATO nuclear force, External Affairs Minister Paul Martin said Monday in the Commons.

This "in no way" would make Canada a member of the nuclear club, Mr. Martin added to murmured protests from the opposition benches.

The minister twice declined a direct reply to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's question whether the CF-104s will be armed with one-megaton bombs. A one-megaton bomb is the equivalent to 1,000,000 tons of TNT and is 50 times more powerful than the bomb which destroyed Hiroshima in 1945.

Mr. Martin said the Liberal government was merely carrying out the nuclear commitment made by Mr. Diefenbaker's administration in 1959.

Reporting to the Commons on the NATO ministerial meeting here last week, Mr. Martin said during the throne speech debate that the government removed any lingering doubt among its allies about the commitments of the former government.

He said Defence Minister Paul Hellyer had told the NATO ministers that negotiations with the U.S. on a nuclear custody- and - control agreement had been resumed.

Mr. Martin said the government made no new commitments at the NATO meeting. But steps had been taken to discharge the role accepted for the armed forces by the previous administration.

If Canada didn't carry out these commitments, one or more of its allies would have to shoulder them. Canada would not foist on others the task accepted by the Conservative government.

Mr. Martin said the NATO nuclear force should go some distance toward improvement of integration of and control over nuclear weapons.

The outlook of the Geneva disarmament talks was so far from encouraging that it would be a mistake to slacken defence efforts. But the search for controlled disarmament must not be abandoned, even though real progress appeared some distance away.

Russia had a "mounting arsenal" of nuclear weapons.

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'Down With Mediocrity'

By AB KENT

New graduates of Victoria College Monday were urged by University of B.C. president Dr. John Barfoot Macdonald to throw their resources into the fight against mediocrity in education.

Dr. Macdonald, the microbiologist who became head of the university 10 months ago, addressed congregation at the college's third graduating ceremony in Gordon Head campus gymnasium.

Degrees in arts, science and education were conferred on 84 men and women, 16 of them in absentia, by UBC chancellor Dr. Phyllis Ross in a colorful pageant attended by an estimated 900 persons.

BRIGHT FUTURE

Dr. Macdonald discussed Reflections in the Meaning of Discovery, dealing with the scientific revolution, responsibility of convocation to higher education and the need of continuing study, and predicted a bright future for science.

"The discovery of science itself is the most important discovery of all," he said.

It shows the way for the "little researcher," an important individual who, too often, is inadequate.

He is often the product of a "bargain basement higher education," the president said.

He is a man "asking for \$50,000 grants when he is worth only a penny for his thoughts."

He researches everything and contemplates very little, Dr. Macdonald said.

"We need more top-flight schools," he told the congregation.

It will be harder to overcome mediocrity in education without greater effort and resources of government and individuals, he said.

The president charged graduates to take part in university affairs, promote intellectual pursuits and contribute time and money to higher education here or elsewhere.

"For the past few years the university has been responsible for you. Now, you are responsible for it."

Dr. Ross paid tribute to all the people who, in the years 1902-1963 made the college a distinguished place of learning with "unique benefits of teaching and scholarship to the students of B.C."

On the eve of academic and financial independence from University of B.C.—the college becomes Victoria University July 1—the chancellor gave "warm thanks and gratitude to the people who made it possible."

They claim that the proposed 19-mile canal would mean a drop of three feet in the level of Shuswap Lake and possibly cause a domestic water shortage. Commissioner Enid Batkin said it would also "wreck" the Adams River salmon run.

Earlier this week, a committee from areas affected by the canal and resulting 200 mile waterway met Premier Bennett and got government support for a \$50,000 survey of the project. The province would pay one third of the cost, with municipalities and possibly the federal government putting up the rest.



—Times Photo

THE TAP ON BOWED HEAD that admits him to the convocation of Victoria College is received by Craig Andrews, bachelor of arts in English

and history. He was one of 84 students admitted by university chancellor Dr. Phyllis Ross in formal ceremony at Gordon Head campus.

what was once an army drill hall.

To get there they strolled up a paved walk past tar-papered army huts pressed into use by the expanding college.

On the skyline across the 300-acre campus could be seen the outline of the university's new face, the multi-storied classroom block, sciences building, student union—the look of the future.

"We need many more honors courses, leading at least to master's degree," the chairman said.

"It is the intention to develop as a liberal arts university and make it one of the finest in Canada," he said, adding the expectation that staff and students would be drawn from the world over.

FRIENDLY RIVALRY

"We have always co-operated with UBC and will continue to do so," he said there would be rivalry, but of a friendly sort.

Dr. Hickman spoke last, describing the final congregation under UBC sponsorship as a "severing of pleasant ties," comparable to a bride about to leave for her honeymoon.

Faculty and special guests sat the full width of a 60-foot, hydrangea-banked platform, their academic robes shot through with scarlet, blues, gold, silver and ermine of their trapings.

INCONGRUOUS

The families and friends of graduates sat on colorful new chairs, the men in severe, dark suits, the ladies in frilly, fashionable hats, incongruous under a canopy of ugly beams and stringers supporting the roof of

the years ahead will tax your energies and resourceful-

ness," she told graduates, forecasting that University of Victoria will become great.

Judge Clearihue warned that if senior instructors are not given full scope in their work at the new university, they will be lost to other institutions.

"We need many more honors courses, leading at least to master's degree," the chairman said.

"It is the intention to develop as a liberal arts university and make it one of the finest in Canada," he said, adding the expectation that staff and students would be drawn from the world over.

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Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1963

Pilots Must Reduce

LONDON (AP)—The aviation ministry today ordered all over-weight pilots flying British airlines to reduce or be grounded.

Said a ministry spokesman:

"Medical experts have discovered that airline pilots are as susceptible to coronary thrombosis as business executives."

An airline doctor commented:

"A pilot drives to the airport and is driven to and from his plane. There is almost no exercise in his working day."

"Linked with the mental strain of responsibility and short bursts of tension involved in takeoffs and landings, an airline captain's problems are very comparable to the captains of commerce."

The ministry said the principal target would be the 1,000,000-mile flyers who are 40 and past and more prone to put on weight. Said a BOAC spokesman:

"We have had to suspend no one for overweight, but we have brought this problem to their attention and told them to watch their figures."

A least one British European Airways pilot has been grounded and put on a reducing diet.

Beginning in September, all pilots from countries belonging to the International Civil Aviation Organization will have to have periodic electrocardiograph tests.

Former Mau Mau Chief To Head Kenya Gov't.

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)—Jomo Kenyatta, former Mau Mau leader, who led his Kenya African National Union to victory in the general elections here, was called to government house today by Gov. Malcolm Macdonald.

Latest returns showed KANU winning 62 out of 117 seats in the House of Representatives with eight results still to come.

Kenyatta's triumph in the general elections which ended Monday led observers to expect drastic changes in the constitution agreed on between Kenya and Britain earlier this year.

KANU leaders promised earlier to concentrate power in a central government and amend the constitution, which provides for a spreading of powers to the country's seven regions after independence.

The rival Kenya African Democratic Union favors this regionalism; but KANU calls it "tribalism." It claims regionalism is unworkable and expensive and would result in a country-wide multiplication of administrative jobs.

WIN MAJORITY

KANU won a simple majority in the 117-seat House of Representatives when counting ended Monday night.

Two Youths Killed

TRAIL (CP) — Two Grand Forks youths were killed and a third seriously injured Sunday when the car in which they were riding nosed into the bank of a creek 24 miles west of Castlegar. The victims were identified as Steve Postnikoff, 18, and Murray Hunt, 13.

The latest vote count showed: KANU 62, KADU and A.P.P. alliance 36, independents 6, and eight races still not announced. No vote was held for five northern frontier district seats because of a Somali boycott of the elections.

The position in the 38-seat Senate at the end of counting Monday was: KANU 11, KADU 9, independents 2. Regional assemblies: KANU 60, KADU 29, independents 4. Final results were to be known today.

Kenyatta's victory means that KANU will lead Kenya into full independence some time next year. His government is expected to declare Kenya a

republic some time after independence but remain within the British Commonwealth.

He said the government would be guided "by the principles of democratic African socialism" and would work for the removal of racial and tribal animosities.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

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At Standard Furniture!

Shuswap Canal Opposed By Salmon Arm

SALMON ARM (CP) — The district council and local MLA Willis Jefcoat have opposed the idea of a Shuswap Canal linking Okanagan and Shuswap lakes.

They claim that the proposed 19-mile canal would mean a drop of three feet in the level of Shuswap Lake and possibly cause a domestic water shortage. Commissioner Enid Batkin said it would also "wreck" the Adams River salmon run.

Earlier this week, a committee from areas affected by the canal and resulting 200 mile waterway met Premier Bennett and got government support for a \$50,000 survey of the project. The province would pay one third of the cost, with municipalities and possibly the federal government putting up the rest.

his style:



Putting out fires is mighty thirsty work. Always was, always will be—the kind of work that calls for real refreshment. If they were here today, B.C.'s early smoke-eaters would probably order Old Style beer. It's their style. Still brewed the slow, natural way with honest-to-goodness ingredients. Old Style ingredients.

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

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TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1963

The Tax Omelette

ONE FRAGMENT OF THE financial debris left on its doorstep will be cleared away promptly by the Pearson government. Its decision to legalize, retroactively, the tariff charges imposed last year by the Diefenbaker government is dubious in principle but probably unavoidable, as Mr. Walter Gordon says.

The surcharges were imposed, after last June's exchange crisis, without approval by Parliament. That it is to say, the government levied taxes on its own authority, thus infringing Parliament's ancient power of the purse. Even when Parliament at last was called together the government still refused to let it discuss the surcharges. Never had the basic rights of Parliament been so blatantly affronted.

That was not the end of the story. Many importers who paid the surcharges now claim that they were imposed illegally, as the Liberal opposition had frequently warned the former government. The importers have started legal proceedings to recover the money paid to the public treasury.

The present government has three choices. It can contend in the courts, as it denied in Parliament, that the surcharges are legal. It can admit that they are illegal and pay them back to the importers. Or it can make them legal by an act of Parliament.

Mr. Gordon says that the second choice is impractical. Since some of the importers handed on their extra costs to retailers, who handed them on to the consumer, it would be impossible, in Mr. Gordon's opinion, "to unscramble a situation of this

kind." Therefore, the government will ask Parliament to legalize taxes which it never got the chance to discuss in the first place.

Thus to levy taxes retroactively is repugnant to every common principle of justice. It is like prosecuting a man for some act which was legal when he committed it but was made illegal later on. If that precedent were once established in law no citizen would ever be safe.

In the present case, of course, no citizen's liberty is at stake, but Mr. Gordon proposes to accept an objectionable precedent because, apparently, he has no option. He cannot unscramble the former government's financial omelette.

If so, the government should make it clear that never again will any tax be imposed without Parliament's approval. In an emergency, like that of last summer, some future government may have to restrict imports by one means or another without delay, but under these circumstances it should call Parliament immediately to ratify or reject its policy.

It was because the Diefenbaker government refused to do so that all the present trouble arose. For if Parliament had been allowed to discuss the government's policy and ratify it there could have been no question about the legality of the surcharges.

But they are only one small part of a daunting legacy. The rest of it, including the unknown deficit of the last year, will be revealed only when Mr. Gordon introduces his budget next month. Then the nation will grasp for the first time the dimensions of its fiscal mess.

Up in the Air Over Fares

A COMPROMISE AGREEMENT has been reached on trans-Atlantic economy round trip fares, giving the International Air Transport Association hope that at least part of its wishes will be met.

The IATA, which is a 92-member association of air lines, 19 of which operate trans-Atlantic routes, sought to increase round-trip fares by five per cent. This was opposed by Canada, the United States and Japan, on the grounds that lower fares encouraging more passengers provided a better way to increase revenue than higher fares with fewer passengers.

The compromise plan, to go into effect today, calls for increases of three to five per cent in the economy class round-trip fares, offset in part by \$7 decreases soon in one-way fares.

The issue had aroused intense debate in the United States, where critics wanted to know why United States air lines should be forced to increase fares when they did not wish to do so. Similar opposition by Canada's TCA and CPA led to

threats that trans-Atlantic lines would be denied the use of Canadian airports if they persisted in raising fares.

The IATA is in effect a huge cartel of air lines. Many small members are state-supported lines operated mainly for national prestige. Increasing fares for the sole purpose of keeping such lines in business was resented, when better-operated companies could show a profit at reduced rates. Canada and the United States objected to passengers having to pay more than is necessary. Increasing competition from round-trip charter planes had sharpened the situation.

Canada has yet to ratify the new arrangement and meanwhile operates at the old rates. Two points, however, appear to emerge from the recent controversy. The powers of IATA will be curbed if it persists in trying to enforce uneconomic procedures. And even the present compromise is not likely to last long if United States and Canadian lines—and their passengers—continue to suffer.

Serving Humanity

IN THE COURSE OF ITS NATIONAL convention here during the last few days, the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire has given Victorians an opportunity to understand some of the highly significant work its branches do at home and abroad.

Of particular interest and importance have been discussions concerning the distribution of \$437,000 on welfare services and \$352,000 on education in the country and beyond it.

These are substantial sums even for organizations as wealthy as the I.O.D.E. and spell out in total the numerous forms of assistance given to our own people and to those of other lands.

Through welfare grants, assistance in the way of clothing, medical supplies, food, and equipment

for hospitals and clinics has been provided where it otherwise would have been lacking.

From the educational appropriation have gone funds for individual students, for schools in different parts of Canada and for British Honduras and the West Indies.

The people of Victoria are frequently reminded of the excellent work carried on by local chapters of the I.O.D.E. as they extend charitable help to various groups and individuals. The national convention provides a clearer view of the magnitude of the order's services in Canada and certain alien lands.

For its fine human services, the I.O.D.E. deserves nationwide appreciation. It is to be hoped that Victoria's hospitality has helped to express that appreciation to delegates gathered here.

Instead of the Monorail

LAST WEDNESDAY THE CENTURY 21 Centre, Incorporated, announced it would take over the 1.2 mile monorail from Alweg, Inc., the Swedish firm which designed, built and operated the rapid transit link during Seattle's World's Fair.

What Century 21 Centre, Incorporated, will eventually do with the equipment is its own business. But conceivably the highly modern over-head ride may already be obsolete.

Under study in Tokyo is a new vehicle which could supercede the Swedish invention.

The invention of Meiji University engineering professor, Dr. Hideo Fukuda, the "Sky Car" runs suspended from a double parallel track and is designed in part like a section of an airplane wing. The design provides an air-current lift when the machine is travelling—and its inventor says it should carry

60 passengers at 125 miles an hour. The lifting capacity is expected to be sufficient to take two-thirds of the machine's weight off its tracks. Thus a projected 15-ton "Sky Car" will "weigh" only five tons in transit on the rails.

The inventor claims that tracks for the new device will be much cheaper to build than either a monorail or a subway—perhaps \$55,000 per kilometer compared to \$275,000 for a monorail and \$412,500 for a subway line.

As Mr. Bennett contemplates the broken dream of the late Axel Werner-Gren's monorail up the Rocky Mountain Trench and the abandonment of hope for a standard railway which followed the original concept, perhaps he can draw some comfort from the new Japanese idea.

If the "Sky Car" works, it might be the vehicle he needs.



FROM LONDON

By NORA BELOFF

The Genie May Have the Last Laugh

PRESIDENT KENNEDY has publicly predicted that by the end of this summer we shall know whether the nuclear genie is out of the bottle—that is whether the nuclear weapons will be tested again, and not only by the United States and the Soviet Union, but also by all the other powers that can and progressively may want to make them.

The horrific nature of a thoroughly nuclearized world is alarming to the leaders of both the Eastern and Western blocs, and most of all to those who know most about the new weapons' destructive potential. None of the ideologies, red, pink or white, supports reciprocal annihilation.

Yet pending a complete reversal of present trends, it is very probable indeed that the nuclear genie, which all the world wants to keep bottled, is nearer than ever before to getting out.

Second Reason

The second, and more immediate reason, lies in the deep-seated distrust not only between the major contenders, but also, more discreetly, inside the respective blocs and among the non-committed perimeters. Nobody is reassured that in this thermo-nuclear world they can rely on being adequately protected except by themselves.

In fact, both the American and Soviet leaders privately know that whatever decision they might reach between themselves they can no longer hope to preserve a nuclear monopoly. France in NATO, and China in the Communist bloc, are determined to make their own nuclear deterrent and neither America nor Russia is going to use force to prevent them.

The West is still hoping to limit the damage of the genie's escape by getting Russian agreement on an adequately inspected test ban and a joint declaration

that neither side will make their nuclear know-how or weapons available to third countries.

The first of these proposals is as deadlocked as ever by Soviet reluctance to admit what the Americans consider minimal control.

The second, which carries no enforcement clauses, would be of strictly limited value. The Russians have hitherto managed to keep their nuclear know-how to themselves and have absolutely no interest in helping along the Chinese, their rivals for leadership inside the Communist bloc. A nuclear China would have new opportunities to drag the Communist world into a more adventurous foreign policy than the Kremlin might care to risk.

Needlessly Provocative

On the other hand, a public proclamation that they will never help their Chinese comrades might seem needlessly provoking on the eve of a new Sino-Soviet encounter, scheduled for this summer, and intended at least to present to the outside world a spectacle of Communist brotherhood.

In the Russian view, in any case, the American commitments to the principle of limiting nuclear power and avoiding dissemination of nuclear weapons is seriously undermined by the policies developed at the NATO conference at Ottawa.

The Americans have, in fact, made two new commitments to Europe: first to join in a multi-national inter-allied force in which NATO's growing nuclear power would be placed under joint control. Secondly, to contribute towards a mixed-manned nuclear fleet in which, for the first time, Germans, Turks and other Europeans if they so desire may get direct access to nuclear weapons hitherto kept in exclusive American possession.

It is true that the separate Governments will not have their fingers on the trigger and the Americans can consequently claim that this system will prevent the dissemination of nuclear weapons, by which they mean the creation of a greater number of nuclear Powers. But, seen from Moscow, it will simply mean a much more nuclearized Europe, and, to the Eastern bloc, a consequently more

alarming "capitalist" camp.

The Russians this week retailed by making what the Foreign Office decries as their 15th proposal in the last 10 years for establishing a nuclear-free zone. This time, noting plans before the Ottawa conference to put Polaris submarines in the Mediterranean, they proposed declaring the whole Mediterranean area demilitarized.

The Communist bloc has, of course, no nuclear weapons in or around the Mediterranean, whereas the Americans have just dismantled the Jupiter missiles in Turkey and Italy to replace them by Polaris submarines. They have promptly and correctly pointed out that the Soviet proposal would therefore have entirely one-sided advantages.

The efforts of the Communist bloc to convert the world to the usefulness of regional limitations of nuclear weapons—that is letting the genie only partially out of the bottle—have nonetheless made converts in the uncommitted world.

Pressing Ahead

Five weeks ago, the Mexicans revived proposals for demilitarizing Latin America, and African leaders have discussed demilitarizing their own continent.

On the other hand, nothing more has been heard of the Chinese 1958 proposal for demilitarizing Asia, and all the more recent Chinese statements have indicated, on the contrary, that the Chinese are pressing ahead with their own nuclear development as fast as their technical and material resources permit.

Finally, in Europe, the most dangerous continent of them all, the development is in the opposite direction.

To the Russians, the Ottawa plans for extending Western nuclear force make nonsense of alleged American willingness to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

To the Americans, the Russian suggestions for demilitarized zones are dangerous propaganda moves designed to take advantage of the disequilibrium in conventional power between Communist and NATO forces in Europe.

It certainly looks as if the genie will have the last laugh.

(London Observer Service)

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

'We Want Monte'

I am confident that a great many of your readers will regret the decision to cease publication of the Monte Roberts Column.

In my opinion this is a sad loss indeed as Monte's Column was enjoyed by those who are interested in the welfare of animals—Monte never misses a chance "to speak for those who cannot speak for themselves"—and I am sure that most people will agree with me that he can be most entertaining and served to lighten the heart after one had digested the other daily items covering the "cold war," murder, violence, racial hatred, elderly people killed in pedestrian crosswalks and so on.

A very old quotation reads—"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men." Please let us have more of Monte's nonsense.

FLORENCE G. BARR,
965 Trans-Canada Highway.

Competition for Museum

Although it appears not to have been definitely decided, the B.C. Government proposes the erection of a museum as this province's contribution to the 1967 Canada Centenary. The government is to be commended on its excellent choice.

As this is primarily a cultural building it would be particularly suitable for an architectural competition. A competition would give the project considerable publicity. It would make possible the best choice from a wide variety of designs. It would allow individuality that may otherwise be repressed. A competition with one of the judges a museum expert would ensure proper attention to the intricate and specialized needs of a museum.

It is well known that competitions take a certain amount of time and money in preparing and judging. However, in view of the time available and the announced cost of the building, four years

and two to three million dollars, respectively, these factors could not be considered to be of prime importance. Rather, the quality of the completed building should take precedence. A properly conducted competition has long been recognized as the best method of ensuring such quality.

MRS. J. M. ROBERTS,
Box 27, Sidney, B.C.

Working Couples

Re your article on "Unemployment's Changed Picture." This is very true but could be made a lot better if the married couples were not taking the jobs from other people just to live up to or better than their neighbor.

There are lots of couples working eight hours. Then hubby goes to work again for at least another four hours or more. Some have steady sitters looking after the house. They have to have the best—car, TV, radio, boat—just to keep up.

Seems to me that mother should stay home and look after her house and its inmates, leaving, at least one job for someone that can't get work.

I'm not working and can't if I wanted to. I've had my time and living on a small pension that isn't big enough. I can't buy the clothes I want and live.

R. T. C.

'For Shame'

Page 10 of the May 21 issue reads: "Up, up, up and into the 90s. People treated for sun stroke," etc.

Did anyone give a thought to the troupe of West Highland white terriers (low slung and not more than a few inches from the sizzling roadway) who were clothed and harnessed to small wagons on such a day?

Children marchers were able to drop out if the going was too much but what could these poor little creatures do but keep running as fast as possible the whole length of the parade route? Not far

Bonn and The Market

By VICTOR MACKIE

(Mr. Mackie, of The Times Ottawa Bureau, recently visited West Germany with a party of newsmen.)

WHEN the economics minister of the Federal Republic of Germany, Ludwig Erhard, takes over the top job of chancellor from Adenauer this fall he will put increased pressure on France to allow the United Kingdom to join the Common Market. This was the opinion of several key men in the service of the Federal Republic of Germany, here in Bonn. They said they viewed the future particularly with regard to Britain's eventual entry into the Common Market—with "cautious optimism."



Mackie "cautious optimism."

Germany wants Britain in the Common Market. The sum of German opinion seems to be that great stress must be laid upon the realization of one of the main objectives of the Common Market: a liberal trade policy within the free world. This was the view not only of government spokesmen at Bonn but of representatives of the major trade unions and of German industrialists.

They were all convinced that Germany will play a leading role in the near future in persuading France to moderate her stand and allow the entry of Britain. Following the interruption of the negotiations in Brussels they saw the threat of a lasting division of Europe into groups of countries with considerable trade barriers between them.

Politically Dangerous

This could be politically dangerous. There is also the danger of a European isolation towards the outside world.

To most Germans that a group of Canadian journalists spoke to this month the only Europe, acceptable from their point of view, was an open Europe, a Europe that does not try to isolate herself from other parts of the world. They were happy with the result of the general election in Canada because it had brought into office Mr. Pearson, whom they regarded as a far-seeing statesman who was working towards the same objective of a liberal trade policy within the western world.

The Canadian newspapermen were guests of the Federal Republic. Interviews with many leading Germans were organized at the request of the correspondents.

Wherever we went—Bonn, Cologne, Düsseldorf, Hamburg, Hanover, and Munich—the overwhelming opinion was that there must be an open-door policy so that Europe could make the fullest use of its economic potential. That ancient continent has not the huge areas and large variety of resources found in Canada and the United States, or the Soviet Union. Europe has to import many raw materials and fuel as well as tropical products.

To pay for these Europe must sell manufactured goods abroad. But overseas countries will not be prepared to import the products of European industry to any considerable extent if they, in their turn, are unable to sell products of all kinds.

The Germans realize this and are prepared to face up to it in the development of the Common Market.

They say that Europe must not and cannot isolate herself from the outer world if she is to play any significant part in the future history of the world. The principle of reducing isolationism must be followed therefore if Europe is to have a prosperous economy and play a significant part in world politics.

Agricultural Goods

As the Common Market is a major importer of agricultural goods and one of the biggest exporters of industrial goods in the world, a synthesis has to be found between the aspirations of agriculture and the requirements of trade policy, government and other spokesmen told the touring Canadians.

They conceded in response to questions that the Common Market's agricultural policy might bring about a danger of outward exclusion. There were ever present dangers of protectionist sentiment developing. This could lead to a far-reaching self-sufficiency of the Common Market in agricultural products.

But the Germans who are warily watching France's moves in the Common Market development recognize only too well that an increase in self-sufficiency would affect severely the imports from countries outside the Common Market. This in turn would vitally affect those countries wishing to sell industrial goods in the world, such as Germany.

The German politicians and statesmen are well aware that the development of agricultural exports will for many years to come be of vital importance to countries outside the Common Market such as Canada. They recognize this and are prepared to take it into account in the Common Market's development.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Mom, could we watch television? We're tired of watching us!"

From Our Files

May 28, 1903 — Constantinople: An earthquake demolished a small town in Asiatic Turkey with a population of 2,700. Very few are believed to have survived the tremor.

May 28, 1923 — Birmingham, Alabama: The body of the 35th victim of Birmingham's mysterious axe murderer was found behind a store in a residential district.

May 28, 1943 — A great fleet of RAF bombers attacked Essen and other targets in the Ruhr. Many Canadian pilots flew in the RAF formations.

Gerald Waring ...REPORTING

OTTAWA—"The Russians won't stand for it!" the blousy blonde from the Bulgarian press agency cackled excitedly. "Not atomic weapons for the Germans!"

That was one reaction to NATO's establishment of its very own NATO-controlled nuclear deterrent, a combined strategic and tactical strike force embracing all of Britain's 180 V-bombers, three Polaris-firing U.S. submarines, Canadian jet aircraft in Europe that soon will get a nuclear punch, and air contingents from other European countries including France and Germany.

Other reactions were more favorable. The NATO N-force will, many believe, prevent just what the lady from Sofia feared—the formation of a German national nuclear force under German control. It would draw all participating NATO members into nuclear tactical planning and politico-military decision-making. And it has been engineered without exacerbating relations between the proudly nationalist French government and the rest of the members of NATO.

Comments by NATO and national delegation leaders abounded in such words as unity, cohesion, solidarity, interdependence and indivisibility. Partly, no doubt, this was grave-yard whistling. But it seems to have been effective. The danger of the alliance pulling apart into a European NATO and an American NATO appears to have diminished under the balm of what might be described as a more pliant and amenable attitude on the part of France—although no one is so sanguine as to hold up the fruits of the Ottawa meeting as proof that President de Gaulle has foregone his goal of a Europe led by France.

The NATO council met here after a period of comparative quiet in East-West relations, and one spokesman after another stressed that the alliance must not become complacent, or allow national interests to weaken it. Cuba, Berlin, Laos and South Vietnam were paraded as proofs of a continuing Soviet threat despite the not wholly explicable cease-fire by Moscow. Soviet frustration and the Kremlin's need to reassert its hegemony over the Communist world in the face of Peking's challenge, U.S. Secretary of State Rusk suggested, could trigger at any place and any time a new and serious threat to the West's security.

From what other ministers said, there was no reason to doubt Secretary-General Dirk Stikker's comment that there was "a remarkable degree of agreement among the ministers in evaluating the current international situation and the implications that should be drawn" therefrom.

There was also a feeling that the key man of NATO did not want the boat rocked unnecessarily at this time of closing rifts in the alliance.

The Americans therefore gave the proposed multilateral force a very soft sell. This is the plan to set up a NATO navy of Polaris-armed vessels manned by mixed crews of sailors of several nations and flying, presumably, the NATO flag. The MLF was given the six months' hoist, to the December council meeting in Paris.

By December too there may be realization of Mr. Stikker's hope that under NATO's new nuclear departure, members will get atomic information from the U.S. "leading them to competence to take part in political decisions to use nuclear arms."

THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST

The Big Liftoff

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In addition to having the astronauts to cheer about, we also can be proud of the dedicated young men who operate the elevators in the U.S. capitol.

If such statistics were available, I believe they would show that your chances of getting where you want to go in a capitol elevator are almost as good as they are in a space capsule.

When astronaut L. Gordon Cooper visited the capitol this week to address a joint meeting of Congress, elaborate precautions were taken to make certain the elevator he rode in was functioning properly.

You can imagine the embarrassment it would have caused if his spectacular 22-orbit mission into space had been climaxed by Cooper getting stalled in an elevator.

The Russians would never have let us forget it.

The elevator countdown began several hours before Cooper was scheduled to arrive. Technicians carefully checked over the engine room equipment and then stood by in case trouble developed.

At approximately T-minus-20, an inspector from the elevator company rode up and down several times to make certain that everything was shipshape in the capsule.

The mission of lifting Cooper from the

street level to the second floor, a vertical distance of some 15 feet, was carried out by David Muchow, 18, of Winter Haven, Fla.

David runs an elevator to help pay his expenses at Georgetown University here. He has only been in training since last August, but it is generally agreed that he is one of the most skilled and reliable operators at the capitol.

"I wanted to take him up," Muchow told me in an exclusive interview, "so Gene let me substitute for him."

Eugene Buccelli, who normally runs the elevator at that hour, handed over the controls to Muchow and assumed the role of back-up operator.

At about T-minus-5, a Secret Service man told Muchow to "freeze" the elevator on the street level and cut off the buzzer and signal lights. When the lift-up finally came, Muchow was ready.

"It was a real smooth ride," he said. "There wasn't a hitch at all."

"Were you nervous?" I asked.

"Not really," he said. "The Secret Service had thoroughly briefed me on the procedure. I never had any doubts that the mission would be a success."

Muchow, I might add, ran the elevator on the manual control system. Had he become flustered and pushed the handle to the right instead of the left, the elevator would have gone down instead of up.

But when the pressure was on and the chips were down, Muchow came through.

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Please Don't Inter the Pinks

Carnations, pinks and the rest of the dianthus family have somewhat different planting requirements to many of the other perennials.

Montague Allwood, grandfather of the modern garden pinks, once wrote that more of these plants were lost through planting them too deeply than from any other single cause.

This is the clue for us to plant them at exactly the same depth on the stem as they were in the pot or can where they were previously

growing. And firm them into the ground well.

These plants certainly repay with color and fragrance any care they are given. Their needs are simple once known.

An open sunny location is required—that is, one which receives sun for the greater part of the day. If there is some shade, and a choice of morning or afternoon shade—choose the afternoon shade giving the plants the benefit of the long morning golden hours. The color of the flowers will not tend to fade, and their fragrance will be just as sweet.

Instead of using peat moss at planting time for the pinks, let the humus be straight rotted compost, and, if the soil tends towards heaviness, add some sharp, coarse sand and

even smashed up flower pots or brick. Bonemeal can be added at planting time also.

Once the plants are established, and there is usually instant response when they are taken from pots of cans, the flower stems will grow rapidly.

Soon the plants are covered with fragrant blooms, and an excellent tonic for them then is a side dressing of wood ashes containing small pieces of charcoal. Frequent watering is not needed, neither must the plants be allowed to become dry at the roots.

Removing the flower stems right down to the bottom tuft of leaves helps to form a close mat of growth which will continue blooming for many months.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD		TEMPERATURES		U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Monday):	
Sunshine, 1963	811.0 hrs.	YESTERDAY		Anchorage 71, Las Vegas 90, New York 73, Phoenix 96, Washington 70, Honolulu 83, Miami 85.	
Last year	713.5 hrs.	Min. Max. Prep.		Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)	
Normal (30 yrs.)	764.2 hrs.	Victoria	47 59 Nil	Sunrise...4:19 Sunset...20:04	
Precip. to date	7.37 ins.	Lethbridge	48 63 --	TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)	
Last year	8.95 ins.	ONE YEAR AGO		Time H.L. Time R.L. Time H.L. Time R.L.	
Normal (30 yrs.)	11.79 ins.	Victoria	45 66 trace	28 04.00 2.00 02.35 7.01 03.06 1.42 02.38 6.9	
SYNOPSIS		ACROSS THE CONTINENT		29 03.56 2.31 02.37 6.2	
Mainly clear weather will continue over southern and central B.C. Wednesday. Temperatures are slated to reach the mid 70s around Georgia Strait and near 85 at Kamloops. Weak storm activity from the north Pacific will keep probing at the Queen Charlotte Islands and the area adjacent to Prince Rupert.		St. John's	44 68 --	30 03.49 2.02 02.38 6.1	
DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS		Halifax	40 60 --	1 June 06.37 8.01 06.53 03.06 3.28 4.32 03.27 8.1	
Valid until midnight Wednesday		Montreal	54 76 --	TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)	
Victoria: Sunny today and Wednesday. Light westerly winds reaching west 15 in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high Wednesday 45 and 65.		Ottawa	53 75 --	Time H.L. Time R.L. Time H.L. Time R.L.	
Vancouver & Georgia Strait: Sunny and warm today and Wednesday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver Airport 50 and 70, Abbotsford and Nanaimo 45 and 75.		Toronto	53 70 16	28 04.33 8.03 04.45 8.51 04.37 2.02 02.56 11.3	
West Coast: Sunny today. Sunny with cloudy periods Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Ptevan Point 48 and 60.		Port Arthur	39 66 71	29 04.52 7.08 04.02 7.15 03.30 2.25 03.43 11.9	
		Winnipeg	40 60 --	30 04.24 8.02 04.08 8.13 03.54 4.31 03.27 8.9	
		The Pas	47 62 --	1 June 06.37 10.50 06.08 5.01 03.45 7.21 03.28 8.9	
		Regina	35 64 --	Want Vote Nullified	
		Saskatoon	46 66 trace	OTTAWA (UPI)—The federal Liberal party has appealed to the courts to nullify the recent election results in Pontiac-Temiscamingue where former Mines Minister Paul Martineau held his seat by a one-vote majority after an official recount.	
		Medicine Hat	46 62 02	A petition was filed with the Quebec Superior Court on behalf of the Liberals asking that the seat be declared void because of voting irregularities.	
		Lethbridge	41 65 02		
		Calgary	37 63 10		
		Edmonton	42 63 05		
		Kamloops	46 80 --		
		Penicton	47 79 --		
		Vancouver	49 67 --		
		Nanaimo	43 69 --		
		Kimberley	34 72 --		
		Prince Rupert	48 58 --		
		Prince George	33 64 --		
		Fort St. John	33 56 12		
		Whitehorse	31 57 --		
		Seattle	51 71 --		
		Portland	50 73 --		
		San Francisco	52 68 --		
		Los Angeles	58 66 trace		

RIGHT WINGERS SOARING

Utah Birchers Told UN Promoting Communism

By JULIUS DUSCHA

First of a Series

SALT LAKE CITY — Reed Benson had an automatic smile and a quick handshake for each of the well-dressed men and women arriving at the John Birch Society meeting.

Young and old, middle-aged couples and college students, they filed past tables covered with copies of the Blue Book, The Politician and other Birch Society literature for sale at reasonable prices.

The literature was just inside the door to the ornate mahogany and gold Empire Room in the Hotel Utah where Slobodan M. Draskovich, "one of the world's greatest authorities on communism" and a member of the Birch Society council, was to speak.

Chip Off Block

Among the late arrivals was Reed's father, former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, who has called the Birch Society "the most effective non-church organization in our fight against creeping socialism and godless communism."

Young Benson's appointment last October as Utah co-ordinator for the Birch Society and his activities since then has been widely publicized in Utah, where right-wing organizations are extremely active.

The elder Benson is an apostle and a member of the ruling Council of Twelve of the Mormon Church. When young Reed ran unsuccessfully last year for the Republican congressional nomination in Salt Lake, he spoke in many Mormon churches.

Young Benson's efforts to share the aura of the powerful Mormon church, to which 70 per cent of the people of Utah belong, caused the principal church officers to issue a statement last January saying:

"We deplore the presumption of some politicians, especially officers, co-ordinators and members of the John Birch Society, who undertake to align the church or its leadership with their partisan views."

But the church's statement, which was plainly aimed at

Reed Benson's activities, has not resulted in any relaxation in his efforts to recruit Birch Society members. However, he no longer uses Mormon churches as a political pulpit.

Members Tripled

Young Benson claims that John Birch Society membership in Utah has tripled since he became state co-ordinator, but the figures are secret.

Twenty to 25 well-to-do persons typically attend Birch Society meetings, which are generally held twice a month.

At a recent meeting of a Salt Lake chapter Benson was reported to have talked for nearly two hours. He devoted practically all of his lengthy talk to explaining why Chief Justice Earl Warren should be impeached, a major goal of the society.

The Hotel Utah meeting where Reed Benson presided, and Draskovich, a Yugoslav refugee who has become an American citizen, spoke, was typical of the public meetings being sponsored by the Birch Society with increasing frequency throughout the mountain states.

The meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance to a huge American flag on the stage, the singing of The Star Spangled Banner and an invocation which was followed by "amens" from the audience. Then Draskovich spoke in a thick accent for more than an hour as women with big notebooks eagerly recorded his remarks.

'Wake Up'

He derided a statement by Walt W. Rostow, chief of the state department planning staff, who has said that the choices before the U.S. are total war or total peace.

"If you wage total peace," Draskovich declared, "this means you must surrender."

He also said that "the United Nations and the United States cannot coexist. It's either or. The United Nations has only one aim—to promote communism."

"Unless you wake up," he

warned his audience, which enthusiastically applauded him, "you will end up in a slave labor camp in Siberia."

In answer to a question Draskovich said that "the brainwashing of America is going on through education." But, he added, "the youth of America are fighting back."

The Birchers and other right-wing radicals encourage students to report to their parents any "suspicious" activity by teachers.

Join Secretly

When Draskovich finished speaking, Reed Benson urged the more than 300 persons in the audience to join the Birch Society and buy its literature.

He noted that a person can become "a home society member" who receives literature but does not attend chapter meetings so that "no one will know."

Reed Benson mentioned "the conspiracy," a favorite Birch Society phrase to describe everyone and everything with which the society disagrees.

—The Washington Post.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE

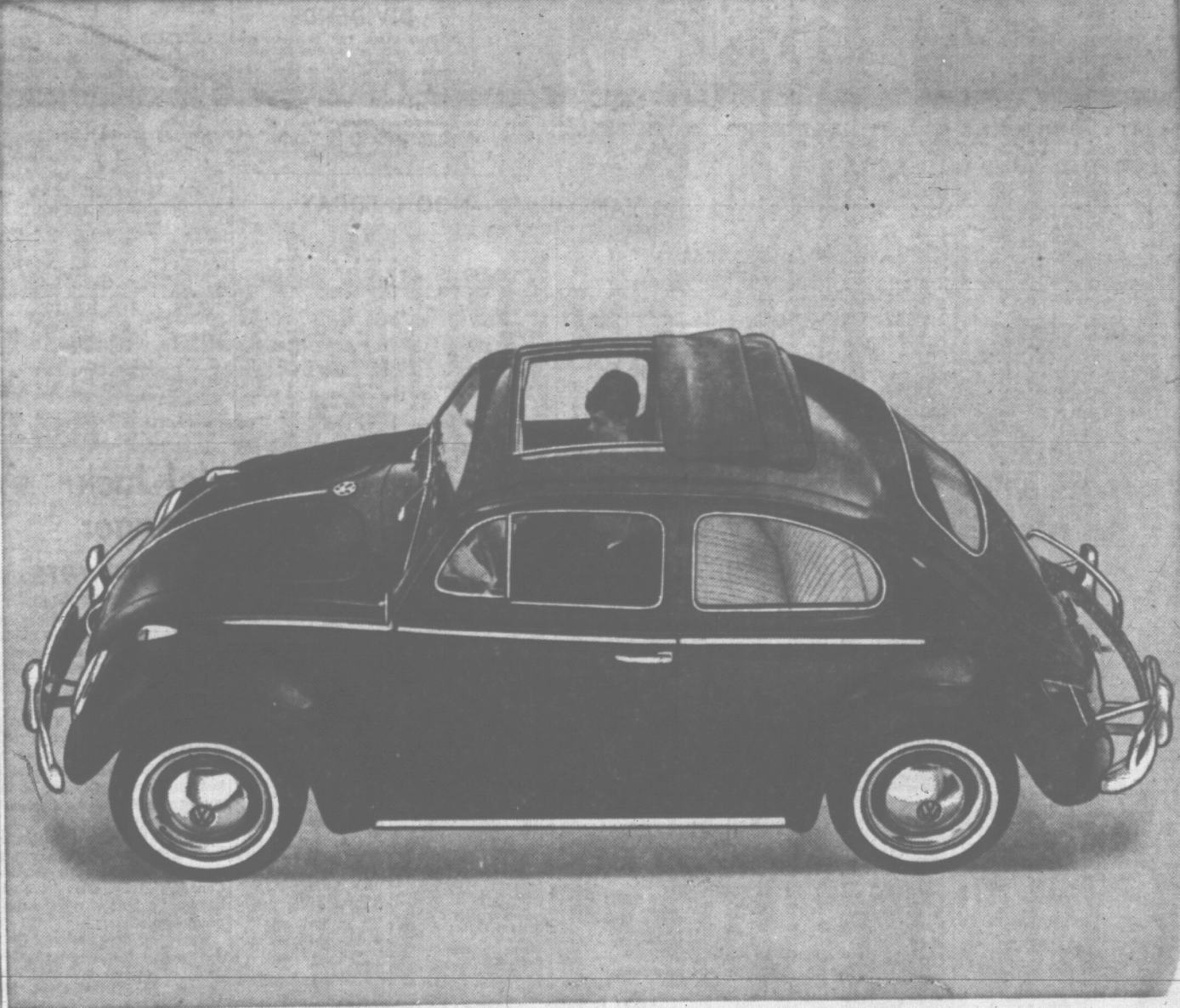


Whither went the Bandwagon?

And who cares? The well-worn way of the colourless gins is not for Seagram's. Because there is another way to go. Seagram's ages gin in oak casks until all sweetness and perfumery are gone. Nature adds that amber tint and the result is a gin of crackling dryness. So, bye bye, bandwagon. Hello, Seagram's, the extraordinary gin!

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ALL OTHER GINS PALE BY COMPARISON

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When clouds appear, it closes and locks in two and four-fifth seconds. Without stopping the car. And it's as weather-proof as a hard-top.

There are other benefits of a hole-in-the-roof.

When you park, you can use it for stargazing, moon watching, cloud staring, or day dreaming. (While your cigarette smoke escapes skyward.)

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Or stand up and watch parades.

Or sit down and watch airplanes.

You also get a car that averages 38 miles to a gallon of gas and can't boil over because the engine is cooled with fresh air. Like the passengers.

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White or
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8 Rolls
69¢

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Safeway,
Hearty Flavor,
All Purpose Grind
1-lb. Bag

49¢

Ice Cream

Snow Star
Creamy Smooth,
Vanilla, Strawberry,
Chocolate or
Neopolitan.
3 Pint Carton

39¢

Tea Bags

Casino,
Delicious,
Refreshing
Pkg. of 100 Bags

69¢

Green Peas

Town House
Fancy, Sieve 3.
15-oz. tin

2 for **37¢**

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...examples of terrific values you will find on inside pages ▶

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Anniversary Cake

Toastmaster,
each.....

69^c

Casino Tea Bags

Delicious, Refreshing. Pkg. of 100

69^c

Safeway COFFEE

Hearty Flavor, All Purpose Grind

1-lb. bag 49^c

Salad Dressing Piedmont—
For tastier salads
or sandwiches, 32-oz. jar..... **49^c**

Kernel Corn Bel-air, Premium
Quality, Frozen,
2-lb. cello..... **2 for 69^c**

Baked Beans Libby's Deep Browned,
15-oz. tin..... **2 for 39^c**

Pink Salmon Sea Trader, Fancy,
7½-oz. tin..... **3 for 89^c**

Long Grain Rice Delta,
2-lb. pkg..... **39^c**

Cake Mixes Quick as a Wink—Chocolate,
Yellow, White, Gingerbread and
Spice, 9½-oz. pkg..... **4 for 69^c**

Chocolate Puffs David's,
Package of 24
biscuits..... **29^c**

Spaghetti and Meat Puritan,
15-oz. tin..... **2 for 39^c**

Frozen Dinners Swanson's TV Varieties,
Dragon Chinese, Assorted, each.... **59^c**

B.C. Mild Cheese Berkshire,
Canadian
Cheddar, lb..... **49^c**

Scott Tissue White or
Colored..... **8 rolls 69^c**

Foil Wrap Kitchen Craft, Heavy Duty,
18"x25' roll..... **59^c**

Pet Foods Rover, Dog or Cat,
15-oz. tin..... **6 for 49^c**

Heinz Relishes

Hot Dog, Piccalilli or
Barbecue, 12-oz. jar..... **2 for 49^c**
Tomato Ketchup 15-oz. bottle..... **2 for 69^c**

Mix 'em or Match 'em

Rice Chex 9-oz. pkg.
Wheat Chex 12-oz. pkg.
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Delicious served with Lucerne
Half and Half—
Your choice..... **29^c**

Green Peas Town House, Fancy,
Sieve 3—
Case of 24—15-oz. tins..... **\$3.89**

Green Beans Gardenside,
Standard Cut,
Case of 24—15-oz. tin..... **\$3.35**

Apricots Gardenside,
Standard Halves,
Case of 24—15-oz. tins..... **\$4.39**

Peaches Gardenside,
Standard Halves,
Case of 24—15-oz. tins..... **\$4.25**

Soft Drinks Cragmont,
Assorted flavors—
Case of 24—12-oz. tins..... **\$2.29**

Pet Foods Rover, Dog
or Cat—
Case of 48—15-oz. tins..... **\$3.79**

Tooth Paste
Maclean's, for whiter
teeth, Giant tube..... **49^c**

Clorox Bleach
128-oz. jug..... **59^c**

Aero Paste Wax
Clear,
16-oz. tin..... **59^c**

Liquid Wax
Aero, quart tin..... **89^c**

Shoe Polish
Nugget All-Purpose White,
8-oz. bottle..... **2 for 55^c**
Scuff Cover White,
2½-oz. tin.....

Oxydol
Contains Bleach—
Special offer, Giant pkg..... **69^c**

Joy Liquid
Mild—
Special offer, 24-oz. plastic..... **79^c**

Camay Soap
Assorted colors, 12 regular
bars in apothecary jar..... **\$1.79**

Check & Compare... your total

SALE

Green Peas Town House, Fancy, Sieve 3, 15-oz. tin	2 for 37 ^c	6 for \$1.00
Peach Halves Taste Tells, Choice, 15-oz. tin	2 for 37 ^c	6 for \$1.00
Bartlett Pears Taste Tells, Choice, 15-oz. tin	2 for 43 ^c	6 for \$1.17
French Fries Bel-air Frozen, Regular or Krinkle Cut, 9-oz. pkg.	2 for 31 ^c	6 for 89 ^c
Tomato Juice Town House, Fancy, 48-oz. tin	3 for 79 ^c	6 for \$1.49



Hickory Blended Hardwood Charcoal Briquets
Ozark Brand—Low ash content

10-lb. bag 89^c
20-lb. bag \$1.65

Charcoal Starter Record Brand, 32-oz. tin 49^c

Barbecue Spice Empress Pure, 2 1/2-oz. bottle 35^c

Garlic Salt Empress Pure, 3 1/4-oz. bottle 29^c

Onion Salt Empress Pure, 3-oz. bottle 27^c

Meat Tenderizer Adolph, 3 1/2-oz. bottle 49^c

Fruit Cordials Empress, Assorted flavors, 33-oz. bottle 59^c

Popsical Makers Bedford, Plastic—Makes 8 popsicals. Each 59^c



Snow Star Ice Cream

3-pt. 39^c
Creamy smooth—Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate or Neapolitan

Sundae Toppings Shirriff's, Assorted, 8-oz. jar 29^c

Ice Milk Lucerne Party Pride, Vanilla or Triple Threat 3-pt. ctn. 49^c

Ice Cream Pie Lucerne Party Pride, Chocolate or Cherry, Quart size 89^c

Drumsticks Lucerne Party Pride, Package of 4 39^c

Ice Cream Cups Lucerne Party Pride, Package of 6 3-oz. cups 39^c

Kidney Beans Taste Tells, 15-oz. tin 2 for 37^c

Pizza Pie Mix Kraft, Special offer, 15 1/2-oz. pkg. 49^c

Jewel Shortening For baking and frying, 1-lb. pkg. 35^c

Mazola Oil For cooking and salads, 128-oz. tin \$3.29

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Hot Chocolate Drink Borden's, 32-oz. tin with 16-oz. tin of Dutch Chocolate Free \$1.15

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VO-5 Creme Rinse Alberto, 15-oz. bottle 87^c

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Baked Fresh 100% Wholewheat Bread

Skylark—Baked fresh daily—16-oz. loaf 2 for 37^c

Fresh Bread Polly Ann, White or Brown, 16-oz. loaf 2 for 37^c

Raisin Bread Skylark, delicious toasted, 16-oz. loaf 25^c

French Bread Skylark, 16-oz. foil-wrapped loaf 25^c

Brown 'n' Serve Rolls Skylark, Pkg. of 12 33^c

Gurtsy Donuts Plain, Pkg. of 12 33^c



Cragmont Soft Drinks
Bubbling with pleasure, assorted, 12-oz. mins can 10 for 99^c

Empress Pure Marmalade
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39^c
Your choice, 24 fl. oz. tin



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Average 3¼ to 4 lbs. Grade

A lb. 49^c



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Breakfast Delight **59^c**
1-lb. pkg.

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Manor House, Frozen Fresh,
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Tender White Meat—
Delicious baked, or fried

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Try This on Your
Rotisserie . . .

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New, tasty—For
quick outdoor
barbecuing or
main dish . . .

43^c

Thighs

Heavy with Tender, Juicy
Meat—Fry or barbecue

lb. 79^c

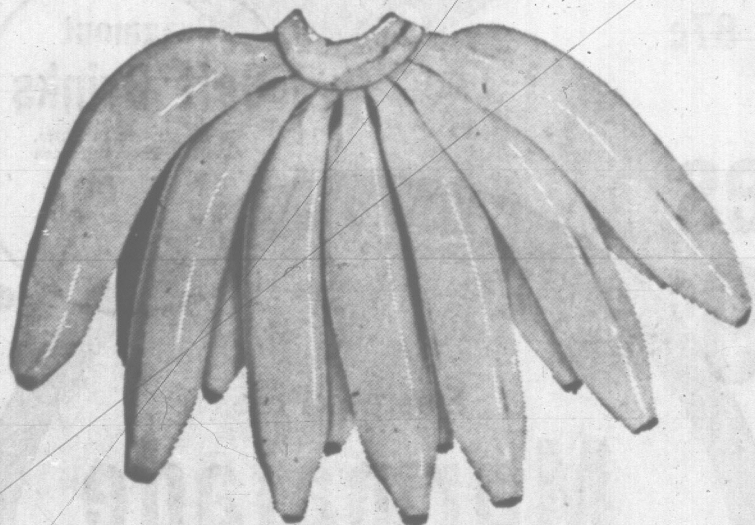
lb.

lb.

Drumsticks

Popular favorite,
so get plenty

lb. 79^c



No. 1 Bananas

Plump, firm fruit. Serve
sliced on cereal or
with Ice Cream

3 lbs. 49^c

**HEAD
LETTUCE**

Imported, Fresh
Firm, Crisp Heads

2 for 25^c

Fresh Tomatoes

Hothouse, No. 1 Quality,
Firm, red-ripe, lb.

35^c

Fresh Beets

Local, garden fresh,
tender. Bunched

2 bun. 25^c

Fresh Avocados

Imported, delicately
flavored,
buttery smooth. Each

2 for 25^c

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BUSINESS VIEWS

Company Takeover Code No Help to Little Man

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

The new recommended code of procedure to be applied in connection with "takeover"

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bids for Canadian companies is being widely hailed in the investment industry as a model code to still the criticism of dissatisfied shareholders.

A number of deals in recent years have led to suspicions that "insiders" have been allowed to make unwarranted profits through advance knowledge of pending takeovers.

As a result of this criticism, Gordon Bell, chairman of the executive committee of the Trust Companies' Association of Canada, the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, the Toronto, Montreal, Canadian and Vancouver stock exchanges got together and came up with a guide to persons or corporations who may be involved in takeover bids.

Unfortunately, the new code leaves a gap in the one area where criticism has been strongest—protection of the ordinary shareholders.

The code recommends that all bids should be first submitted to the directors of the company being approached rather than straight to the shareholders.

The directors are supposed to examine the offer and then inform the shareholder "as soon as reasonably possible;

normally this should be immediately after the firm offer is made."

The new code, in other words, would legitimize the very procedure which has led to the suspicion that "insiders" have been allowed to take unfair speculative profits on bids.

In some other respects the code recommends changes for the better—offers should be made on a pro rata basis when the whole of the share capital is not involved; fullest possible information on all aspects of an offer should be given.

But on the whole there is nothing in the code to lead shareholders in Canadian companies to believe that they will have the right to a better break in the future.

A case of "dwarfed incentives resulting from overdoes of government interference and other factors," is likely to accelerate the U.S. into becoming increasingly and substantially dependent on foreign, and in particular Canadian, sources for its natural gas supply.

This is the opinion of the Catawba Corp. of New York, big holding company which controls, among other oil and gas industry firms, Canada Southern Petroleum Ltd. with big holdings in northern B.C. and the N.W.T.

According to the 38-page, detailed Catawba study, projections of new gas reserves to be found in the U.S., based on the 1946-61 discovery trend, indicate a maximum increase to 32.5 trillion cubic feet in 1973.

"What seems more probable, however, is that future discoveries will trend downward, following the decline of the 1956-61 period, in which case total new gas found in 1973 will be but one-fourth the maximum projection or 8 trillion cubic feet.

"On this latter basis, imports of natural gas, which in 1961 amounted to 600 million cubic feet daily must increase to 27.386 billion cubic feet daily in 1973 if projected demand is to be met," the study claims.

Progress Payment
The B.C. cabinet Friday authorized a further grant of \$19,530 to Victoria Kiwanis Village Society for elderly citizen's housing.

It is a progress payment of the government's one-third sharing of costs in the Kiwanis Village project on Kiwanis Way.

Heat Closes Schools
MOSCOW (AP)—Schools in Moscow and other parts of the Soviet Union closed down Saturday, a week early because of the heat wave. They were scheduled to continue to May 31 but temperatures have been advancing steadily for the last week, reaching a high of 86.



JOHN A. WALLACE
... second vice-president

Fernie Merchant Heads Chamber

VANCOUVER (CP)—Kenny N. Stewart, a general merchant in Fernie, Monday was elected president of the British Columbia Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Ralph D. Baker of Vancouver.

Reginald G. Miller of Vancouver was elected first vice-president and John A. Wallace of Victoria second vice-president.

Among directors named at the chamber's 12th annual meeting were:

Samuel Lane and G. C. Parrott, Victoria; D. M. Cunliffe, Nanaimo; C. W. Laver, Courtenay.

CO-OPS DO WELL

Sweden's 467 consumer co-operative retail stores had a 10-per-cent increase in business in 1962.

'Abolish Homeowner Grants'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Resolutions calling for portable pensions; redistribution of electoral districts and abolition of the \$100 provincial homeowner grant

were approved by the B.C. Chamber of Commerce Monday. The annual convention also urged higher entrance standards at the University of British Columbia.

'Hard Line' Probed

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Paul Martin promised Monday to make inquiries about activities of an organization of German industrialists which an MP said is financing a campaign for a "hard line" in the cold war.

He was replying to H. W. Herridge (NDP—Kootenay West), who referred to reports in American newspapers and periodicals describing the organization and its aims. Mr. Herridge did not identify the group.

A unanimous resolution concerning portable pensions urged the B.C. government to co-operate with other provinces "to make private plans uniform and ensure that employee pension rights are portable."

The 152 delegates agreed the pension plans should be operated by private enterprise under supervision of government legislation.

MAKE ENTRY TOUGHER

The chambers noted a high first-year falling rate at UBC and urged tighter entrance requirements "to exclude students who have not shown sufficient real aptitude or interest during their high school years."

They charged that the province's Social Credit government homeowner grants "discriminate against trade, industry, commerce and tenants in favor of that large segment of the population which owns its own residences."

The chambers urged "the grants, while admittedly popular, be repealed to reduce administrative costs and to remove inequity in taxation."

Thinly-populated areas should be given "some but not excessive consideration in the basis of population per actual member" and urged the provincial

government to recommend redistribution of constituencies "on a logical basis."

Victoria Daily Times 11
TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1963

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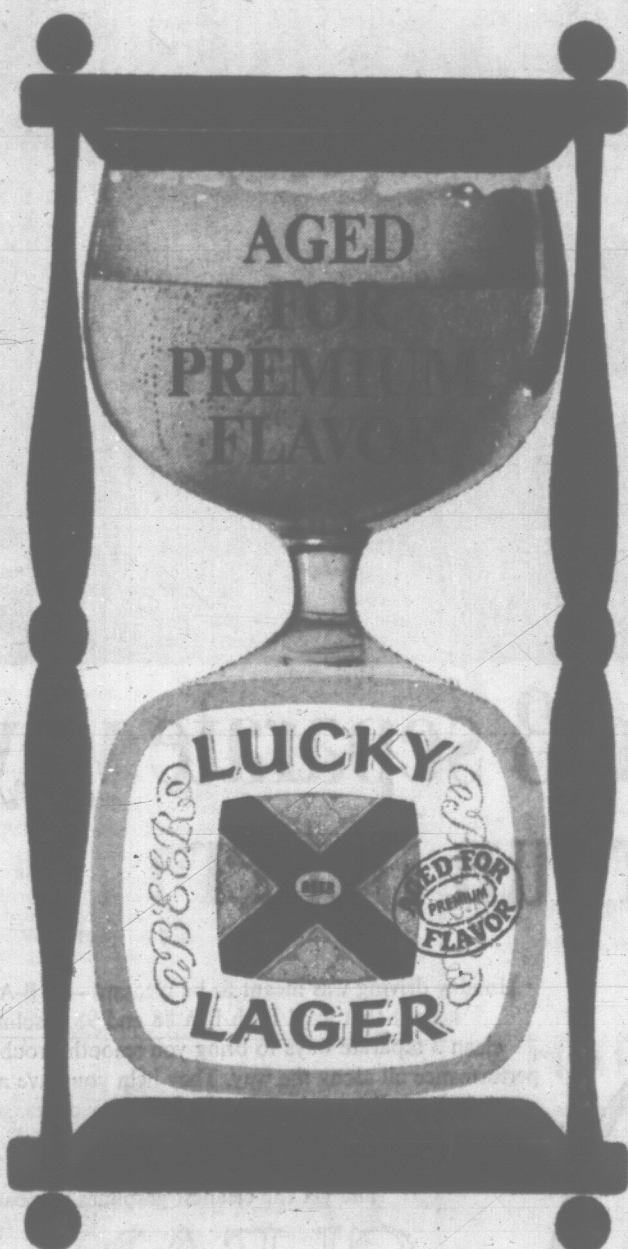
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Hymning and Humming Douks Being Swallowed

By DUNCAN HOLMES

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Sons of Freedom Doukhobors who left their Kootenay homes nine months ago in search of answers to numerous problems have all but been swallowed up this city they claim to hate.

But their wanderings may not be at an end. Meanwhile, about 100 of them still congregate daily in the sunshine of Victoria Square off downtown Hastings Street.

While babies in gingham putter at the base of the city's war memorial, their mothers, heads covered in the babushkas of Doukhoborism, quietly sing hymns.

After dark the Freedomites head for a variety of homes across the city.

Mrs. Fanny Storgoff, better known as Big Fanny because of

her 240 pounds, has been living with husband Fred in an inexpensive hotel.

Others of the group she unofficially leads are in rooming houses, with friends in private homes, or have rented homes of their own.

Vancouver residents disregard the Sons who moved here last winter and set up headquarters in the grass-covered square.

HEAD FOR AGASSIZ

Looking for solutions to problems hard to define, the troublesome splinter group of a large B.C. body of Orthodox Doukhobors left their Kootenay homes 400 miles east of here last September. Their goal was Agassiz in the Fraser Valley where more than 60 of their number are serving prison sentences for acts of terror.

The trek, made mostly in family cars and trucks, was broken along the way by long stops at Grand Forks, Princeton and, for most of the winter season, Hope 100 miles from Vancouver. The Sons lived in tents, persevering through cold and minor disease.

Since arriving here later that winter the group, numbering between 500 and 1,000 has virtually been swallowed by the city—although they say they will never be absorbed in an environment they claim to detest.

They have made no suggestions as to a future home, but say it will not be their old stronghold of Krestova.

THEY AREN'T STAYING

Some Doukhobor observers believe, however, they aren't staying.

Watching the Sons here are "D" (for Doukhobor) squad. Their headquarters is a city motel.

What do the Freedomites want here and what do they do?

Masters at confusing the issues, the Sons said in a public release earlier this month they were looking for help, that their plight "must be placed amongst the list of those unavoidable problems that cannot be resolved of their own accord."

The document, over the signatures of nearly 600 Freedomites, said Canada had never given the Sons "an honest right to carry out that confession of faith which has no relation to criminalism and destruction in any of its harmful reflections."

There was no response from "administrational, church or other democratic and Christian organs" to which the plea was collectively addressed.

SOME HAVE MONEY

Some appear to have money from their savings but others are on unemployment insurance and nearing the end of that. And for the rest, there is provincial welfare which appears to be adequate for their frugal living. Two of the Sons have been fined for shoplifting, including Fanny's husband.

Nearly all children are in

school. Others are learning trades and some have found similar jobs to those they left in the Kootenay.

It is the elderly who mostly congregate in the square. On Sundays their number is swelled for large sobranys, or religious meetings that draw usually-silent crowds.

Criticism early this year of Freedomite activity in Victory Square has all but subsided. A newspaper here has twice defended the Sons because it said they had done no harm, made no mess, and their singing sounded nice on Sunday nights.

Asked if the trek would still be on next Labor Day, one spokesman said it probably would—an opportune time for a day of prayer.



WORLD'S fastest woman, Wilma Rudolph, holder of the world's records for 100 and 200 metre dashes and Olympic sprint champion, holds diploma granted her at commencement exercises at Tennessee A and I State University at Nashville. She received bachelor of science degree in elementary education. (AP Wirephoto).

'THIS IS LUXURY'

\$1-Per-Day Average Earning

In the last of a five-part series on Communist China, a British author just returned from a tour of the country tells about living standards.

By RICHARD F. LISTER

PEKING (AP)—The average Chinese worker earns about 70 yuan a month — \$30. At the Wuhan Iron and Steel Company, the lowest wage was \$15 a month, for apprentices; the highest, for skilled workers, \$50. The manager received just over \$100 a month. These were basic wages, to which a production bonus might be added.

It does not sound like much. But what counts, of course, is what the worker can buy with it. If he has an apartment, or part of an apartment, in one of the new blocks that have sprung

up in the cities and villages since the revolution, he will pay 2½ to five yuan a month for it — not more than \$2. What he pays is based on his family income—three to seven per cent of it. On top of this he pays a fee for light and water, which averages about half a yuan a month, or 25 cents. Repairs are free. Having paid his rent, he has to buy his food, and this will cost him about \$5.

He will in most cases be sharing his apartment with another family, but to a man who probably spent his boyhood years sleeping nine or 10 to a room in a hovel, this is no problem.

He has a bed for his wife and himself, and separate beds for his children; a radio, tables and chairs, and a picture of Chairman Mao Tse-tung on the

wall. The furniture is good quality, the rooms clean and bright; there are no carpets. His wife shares the kitchen with someone else, but the food she cooks there is enough for them all; and this is luxury, in a land where "enough" for the majority, has always been a distant dream.

These, it must be remembered, are the showplaces, the best accommodation available to the more fortunate workers. Millions, in the cities, must

Siamese Twin Dies

FERRIS, Ill. (AP) — Rodney D. Brodie, who was separated from his Siamese twin brother in a historic operation more than a decade ago, died Sunday at his home at the age of 11.

still live in the crowded old dwellings of yore.

Having paid his rent, and bought his food, the average worker has two-thirds of his wages left—about \$20. What can he do with it? Here the picture is a little different. The goods are there—clothes, radios, bicycles, furniture—but the prices are not so different from those for the cheaper ranges of similar goods in the West. Roughly speaking, he is in the position of a man with the wages of 1933 living in the world of 1963.

He is decently dressed in his blue jacket and trousers, with a shirt—but never a tie—and a roll-necked pullover if it is cool; a blue quilted cotton jacket for cold weather. But these are all the clothes he has and they serve him for feast days, holidays and work days.



WILLIAM HENRY
... getting tough

'Action Soon' On Network Influence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new chairman of the U.S. Federal Communications Commission hinted Monday tough, direct regulations may be clamped on radio and television. These may include an attempt to limit the number of "prime time" network TV shows.

William Henry, 34, who succeeds Newton Minow, 37, as FCC chairman June 1, said, "You can rest assured of action soon" to ease the major networks' control of programming on local stations.

Henry also said the FCC for the first time is writing a policy on television and radio commercials. He supported proposals for more self-discipline among broadcasters in controlling commercials.

FORMER LAWYER

The former Memphis lawyer disclosed the FCC is studying the possibility of more direct regulation of radio and television networks.

The FCC now exercises indirect control over what radio and television audiences see and hear through its power to grant and renew station licences.

Henry did not indicate whether Congress was being asked for enabling legislation.

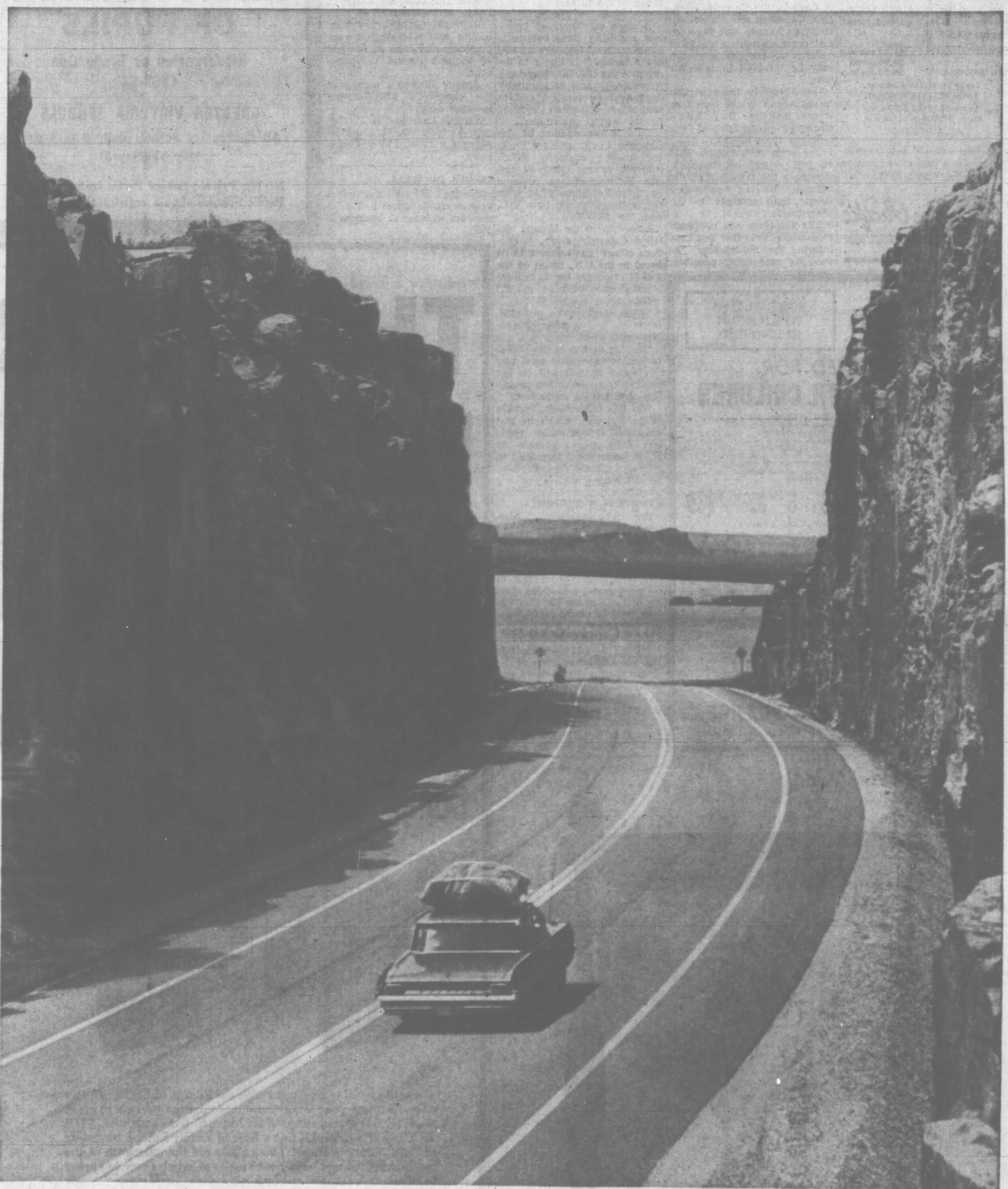
He promised speedy action on the networks' "option time" practice, under which networks pre-empt evening time for network shows.

Henry suggested the FCC might seek to limit the amount of prime time that could be devoted to network programs.

Lawyer Missing

TORONTO (UPI) — The Law Society of Upper Canada has retained a firm of chartered accountants to probe the disappearance of \$250,000 from property sales processed by a missing Toronto lawyer.

Lawyer Samuel Resnick disappeared with his family three weeks ago and now is believed to be in Israel.



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Years of Experience—In Chaplin's Building

A discreetly modern building set well back from the sidewalk at 1155 Fort Street incorporates 14 years of experience in providing service to the people of Victoria.

It is Chaplin's Funeral Chapel, a \$100,000 structure which has been designed to

include a number of uncommon features including elimination of stairs, four private rooms for the use of members of the family, ample off-street parking, and a covered

concourse. June 1, 1948, Joseph E. Chaplin began business at 908 Quadra Street, opposite Christ

Church Cathedral. A third generation funeral director, Mr. Chaplin planned the new chapel through the years.

Preliminary plans for the building, including an inter-denominational chapel to seat 100 were submitted to the National Funeral Directors' annual convention in Minne-

apolis in 1961 where it formed the basis for discussion. Apart from minor changes, the plan received enthusiastic approval of delegates.

Construction began in the winter of 1962 to provide winter work and was completed recently. Construction of the new

chapel on one level eliminates difficulty with wheelchairs.

Movable walls have been used in the design—at the rear of the chapel to allow for additional accommodation, and in one of the private family rooms to make it, in effect, part of the chapel.

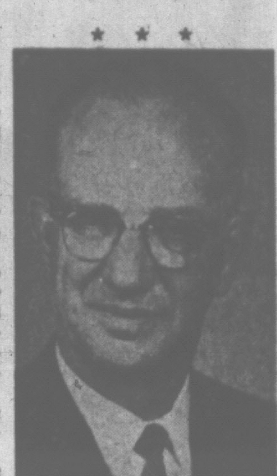
A spacious, carpeted foyer forms the entrance to the chapel.

"We built this new chapel to meet the needs of the people of Victoria," Mr. Chaplin said yesterday. "After 14 years experience we felt better facilities are needed with the increased growth of the city."

"We have incorporated those needs in the design and construction."

"With this chapel we have achieved our aim of being able to meet the needs of people from every walk of life, irrespective of race, color, creed or religion, without involving a financial hardship."

Mr. Chaplin and his trained



JOSEPH CHAPLIN

staff offer private financial arrangements. A member of Associated Funeral Directors' Service Inc.

the firm is affiliated with firms in a world-wide chain.

Architect for the building was R. W. Siddall Associates, 612 View Street. Builder was Farmer Construction Ltd., 2529 Douglas Street.

A prominent member of Victoria Lions Club, Mr. Chaplin was born at Balcarlos, Saskatchewan, a few miles north of the Qu'Appelle Valley, to Empire Loyalist parents.



Best Wishes to Chaplin's Funeral Chapel on the opening of their new chapel.

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MONSOON RAINS FLOOD 15,000 CEYLON HOMES

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Aerial surveys carried out after five days of heavy monsoon rain over southern Ceylon show 15,000 homes submerged by floods and more than 50 villages isolated, official sources said today. Five deaths by drowning have been reported so far and the toll is expected to grow when reports from marooned areas come in.

'Wipe Out Slums' Plea of Welfare

OTTAWA (CP)—Kenneth Carter, Toronto, retiring president of the Canadian Welfare Council, said Monday that if more government support is available for welfare, he would like to see it directed to the education of mentally retarded children and for public housing.

HAYS
... still auctioneering

"Nothing is more disintegrating to a city than slums," he told a press conference held during the opening day of the council's three-day annual meeting.

His views on support for mentally retarded children were backed by the council's executive director, Reuben Baetz, who said: "If the provincial governments pay for the gifted child, then they should pay for the retarded child."

Mr. Carter said amounts realized from United Appeals had increased to \$35,000,000 from the \$25,000,000 of five years ago and are "doing very well." Even when appeals failed to meet their objectives, they collected more than the previous year.

Mr. Carter said one of the dangers in a program becoming entirely government-supported was that it would lose its volunteers "because they probably wouldn't want to work for a government agency."

The most important concern of the council at the present time is unemployment, Mr. Carter said.

"People without jobs breed welfare," he added. Earlier, delegates at the annual meeting of the family and child welfare division of the council agreed to study "the alarming state of teen-age sex morals in Canada."

The motion, the only one introduced at the meeting, was passed without comment.

About 500 delegates are attending the meeting.

Albani Boy's Death Found 'Misadventure'

ALBANI — A coroner's jury here ruled that 10-year-old Gary Paruk came to his death by misadventure.

It also ascribed negligence to both parties concerned in the fatal accident on Beaver Creek Road, May 17.

The jury in its verdict said both the young cyclist and Edward Nygren, 18, driver of the car which collided with his bicycle were negligent in not observing the rules of the road.

The boy died the next day in West Coast General Hospital of multiple injuries.

Nygren told the jury that he was driving between 40 and 60 miles an hour when the bicycle veered in front of his car.

Differences Mount Among Sacred Brass

OTTAWA (CP)—Differences between the Social Credit party and its Quebec wing were underlined Monday in a warmly-worded statement of regret by party President Martin Klein at the resignation of a party official.

The former official is Fernand Ouellet, an organizer in Eastern Canada, who was expelled from the Quebec wing of the party May 12 for what Deputy Leader Real Caouette called "continuing clandestine activities." Mr. Ouellet had quit on his own two days earlier.

The statement by Mr. Klein of Regina, issued here, identified Mr. Ouellet as executive director of the party's national association.

"It is unfortunate for our movement that we are to lose

the services of such a young and capable personality," Mr. Klein said.

Mr. Ouellet had "proven himself to be a man of integrity beyond question, and it is hoped that in the future we may be able to call on Mr. Ouellet's services to assist in the promotion of Social Credit across Canada."

Mr. Caouette said that Mr. Ouellet had resigned last September as vice-president of the Ralliement after a recount of votes from a party convention showed that 125 votes counted in his favor had in fact been marked for another man.

Mr. Caouette said Mr. Ouellet had been named party co-ordinator for the eastern provinces by Mr. Klein, but that this nomination had never been ratified by the national executive.

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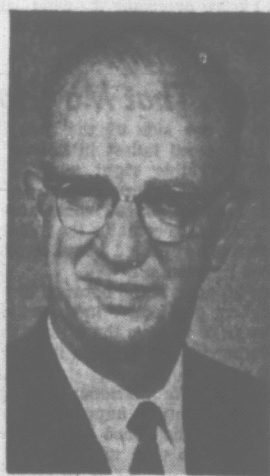
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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Youth had a taste of Bernard "Boom Boom" Geoffrion here Sunday. The effects may be a long time wearing off. This is a fellow who could sell razor blades to Castro and hair tonic to Khrushchev.

He was here to talk hockey, courtesy of Sen. Martland Nelson, the brewmaster. Geoffrion is not a classic speaker; toastmasters would shudder at the way he body-checks the King's English.

But get the point across? Ou la! La! Tres biens! Ouh! Ouh! . . . And all that. This garcon, mon amis, is the best thing for biculturalism since Brigitte Bardot.

Introduced to a stamping, hollering mass of juveniles while an organist played that fine Scandinavian melody, "Alouette," Bernard immediately pitched his high, hard one.

"I don't care how good an athlete you are, education comes first. (Loud clapping by assorted parents.) If you are good enough to play in the National Hockey League Toronto or Montreal will pay for your education.

"When they see a junior playing hockey and not going to school they feel bad about it. I know Mr. Selke (Frank Sr., general manager of Canadiens) doesn't like it. I don't know for sure how Toronto feels . . . but I may know next season."

(This was Geoffrion's sly reference to a statement by Leafs' rookie defenceman Kent Douglas that Boom Boom would be playing right wing in Hogtown next winter.)

Play on the Bench . . . Learn a Lesson

"Supposing you make it to the NHL," he said. "You should remember that the average life of a National Leaguer is five years. If you don't stay that long, what are you going to do without an education?" (Sustained audience silence.) Moralist and philosopher, Geoffrion urged his pie-eyed listeners to play all sports under this credo:

"Your mother and your father are the best friends you have. Next is your coach. Listen to him. Respect him. If he tells you to play on the bench, there is a reason. You are not hungry enough. You do not give 100 per cent. I play on the bench in one game of the semifinal because I don't give what I should. It is not the coach's fault; it is my fault."

Blending his remarks with spice as well as candor, he went on: "I've no doubt some of you will be in the NHL. But if there are any right wingers in the 'ouse, wait another year or two. Please."

Small boys idolize big name athletes. When the idols rebuke authority and bounce referees off the boards, the youngsters often display similar traits. Geoffrion wanted to say something about this: "Last year I drew a five-game suspension."

"For the first time in 13 years I lost my head. I threw my stick and gloves. When Buffey (Vern, NHL referee) came to Montreal I went to him and apologized sincerely. What good can I do when I am penalized? Can I help myself? Can I help the team?"

'Learn to Live With What You Have'

"I want to tell you something. A referee has no friends. It's hard for him. I know. I tried it with kids."

He invited questions . . .

Q. "Are you going to play next year?"

A. "If they give me a piece of paper, I'll be glad to sign it."

Q. "How many goals have you scored?"

A. "Slowly and with pride: 'In 13 years I have scored 350 goals. (Thunderous applause.)"

Q. "What records do you hold?"

A. "Fifty goals in a season. Five goals in a game."

He was poised and confident. Saturday at a press reception he said quietly he hadn't always been this way.

"I've been smoking cigars since I was 19. When I first came up with Canadiens, I used to come out of church—and be afraid to light up. What would people say? Look at that cocky kid—that's what they would think."

"I used to go to good restaurants and order a steak. I wanted to have a beer with my meal. But what would they think of a rookie having a beer?"

"If 18,000 people in the Forum were for me and five loudmouths yelled, 'Ya bum, Geoffrion,' I worried. You ask my wife. I used to get up at three in the morning and walk the house."

"A priest helped me. 'Boom Boom,' he say, 'you can't have everybody with you. Learn to live with what you have.' I have overcome it—what you say, inferiority complex—by about maybe 60 per cent. But I still feel it now and then."

A Quote That May Haunt the Author

This is one side of the man, the right winger who might have stood tallest in hockey history except that in his era two other right wingers were engraving their names indelibly. Maurice Richard. Gordon Howe.

This is the man, 32, whose nose has been broken nine times; whose face contains the memory of 200 stitches; who has suffered a ruptured bowel, broken wrist, broken ankle, torn knee ligaments.

Only 16 goals stand between him and a place of honor—third highest goal scorer in the majors. Desire?

"I've GOT to have them," he said.

Whether he gets them in the blanc, bleu, rouge of Canadiens is another question.

Said his wife Marlene: "Toronto? You don't think about a trade until it happens. Then you go."

Something happened last spring which may have a great deal to do with where Mons. Geoffrion is employed this winter.

Analyzing Montreal's defeat in the playoffs, a team official ran down the list of players.

"Geoffrion? What's he done for us lately?" snorted the brass.

"I didn't hear him say it," said Boom Boom. "But I read it. And I knew the reporter who wrote it. I didn't even phone to ask him if it was correct."

He rubbed his chin. "If I don't play for Montreal again," he said plaintively, "that statement may have something to do with it."

MINOR BASEBALL

LITTLE LEAGUE		PONY LEAGUE	
ESQUIMALT	300 002-7 8 0	Calcutt	121 009 1-3 4 2
Lions	100 009-1 3 2	Sutcliffe	200 009 6-3 11
Dodgers	100 009-1 3 2	Dennis Hoffart, Bell (1) and Dan Young, Tim Anderson (3), Glen Cambridge, Alf Brown (4) and Ted Brookman	
STEVENSON	100 009-1 3 2	COLE LEAGUE	
LAURIE	100 009-1 3 2	Smiths	000 100-1 2 0
Boomers	100 009-1 3 2	Empress	000 100-1 2 0
Murray Davidson and Tony Simpson;		Rex Johnson and Wayne Forland; Brian McKennie and Rick Jewbury.	
Ricky Crawford and Curt Shubrooke.			

'MUST ACT NOW,' SAYS GEOFFRION . . .

Decline of Pro Hockey in West 'Ridiculous'

By PETER MATTHEWS

Disappearance of professional hockey teams in Edmonton, Calgary and Victoria are symptoms of a decline in Canada's national sport which may see the whole game shipped south of the border. Bernie "Boom-Boom" Geoffrion warned Victoria Gyros at luncheon Monday.

"We've got to act now," Geoffrion said. "In 10 years, it may be too late."

The Montreal Canadian win-ger said that he had discussed

the future of the game with Gordie Howe in Toronto recently and that the Detroit ace had expressed equal dismay about the drift.

"It's a great game," Geoffrion told his audience. "I love it and I intend to devote my life, after my playing career is finished, to bringing along Canadian youngsters to maintain the traditions of our sport."

"It's all very well to talk about new teams in Los Angeles, San Diego and San Fran-

cisco—but what the hell do they know about hockey down there?"

"All those fans want are goals and blood."

"The kids have to be taught to skate—forward, backward and how to move left and right. And before that, they must learn the value of a good education, the most important thing of all."

Geoffrion said he thought it was "ridiculous" that major cities like Edmonton, Calgary

and Victoria could not support professional hockey.

"I was surprised when Detroit gave up its agreement with Edmonton. I think that town sent more players to the NHL than any other in recent years."

"The west has been the most productive centre of NHL players. Now it is almost all gone."

"The kids go through pee-wee, bantam, midget and junior—and then there's no place for them to go, except to se-

nior. That's too big a jump for most kids."

Geoffrion elicited table-thumping applause when he said it was "terrible that Canada should get licked 13-0 in its first game over on the other side"—the world amateur hockey championships.

"You can't tell me that Canada isn't better than fourth place in world hockey!"

"Now those guys over there are saying they could beat the NHL teams."

"I'd like to play against those Russians . . .

Geoffrion pointed out that four of the six teams in the NHL are based in the United States.

"Unless we wake up very soon, we may have six or eight teams in the United States," he said.

"It's a great country, but hockey is our game."

"We don't want to lose it. I'm not knocking my game. Hockey has been very good to me. But I want to do everything I can to preserve the game for our Canadian young-

sters."



—Times photo by Bill Halliott

ONE CHAMP TO ANOTHER . . .

Participating in Victoria Gyro activities Monday, National Hockey League star Bernie Geoffrion (left) presents special hole-in-one prize to Dacre Scott (right) while club president

Don Ross looks on. Scott scored hole-in-one while winning city left-handers' championship at Cedar Hill to become first golfer to collect Gyro award this year.

'City of Victoria' Car Starts From Ninth Row

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Drivers were talking more about pit stops than motor speed today as the Indianapolis Motor Speedway was opened for a last brief practice session before the 500-mile race Thursday.

The conventional Offenhauser-powered roadsters, winners of the last 12 Memorial Day classics, have been making three or more pit stops in recent races. Colin Chapman of London, who built the chassis of the two Lotus-Fords in the field, is plan-

ning one stop apiece for Grand Prix drivers Jimmy Clark and Dan Gurney.

The City of Victoria Special, owned by Ed Kostenuk and to be driven by John Rutherford of Fort Worth, Tex., drew a ninth-row starting place, based on its qualifying speed of 148.063 miles per hour.

Mickey Thompson of Long Beach, Calif., with two unusually light Chevrolet-powered cars in the line-up, hopes to hold veteran Duane Carter and rookie Al Miller to two stops apiece.

There is a possibility that Parnell Jones, the qualification record holder, may try for only two stops too. His Agajanian special is lighter than most of the other conventional Offys.

DEPENDS ON TIRES

"It all depends on tires," Jones said. "If there is too fast a pace, everybody will have to change their ideas about the number of stops."

Twenty-three of the 33 starters will ride on a new 15-inch tire developed specifically for the Lotus-Fords. Other drivers and car owners liked the wider tread and shifted to the new tires. Carter's car has 12-inch wheels.

The rest of the field will run on the standard speedway tires, 18-inches in the rear and 16s in front.

If the intricate semi-stock engines of the Lotus-Fords and Thompsons can hold up against the relatively simple Offenhausers, pit stops could be decisive Thursday.

Here is the starting lineup (qualifying times bracketed):

FIRST ROW
Parnell Jones, Torrance, Calif., Agajanian Special (151.153); Jim Hurtubise, North Tarrant, N.Y., Hurricane Special (150.637); Paul Goldsmith, St. Clair, Ill., Leader Card Special (149.745).

SECOND ROW
Rodger Ward, Indianapolis, Ind., Leader Card Special (149.800); Jim Clark, Scotland, Lotus-Ford (149.790); Jim McElwaine, Arlington, Tex., Forties Special (149.745).

THIRD ROW
Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Trans-Am Special (149.421); Dick Rathmann, Roselle, Ill., Chaplain Special (149.130); Bob Christie, Grants Park, Ore., Trans-Am Special (148.122).

FOURTH ROW
Eddie Sachs, Detroit, Bryant Special (149.370); Chuck Hulse, Downey, Calif., Dean Special (149.340); Dan Gurney, Costa Mesa, Calif., Lotus-Ford (148.039).

FIFTH ROW
Allen Crowe, Springfield, Ill., Gabriel Shocker Special (148.877); Roger Mendenhall, Tampa, Fla., Kenda Special (148.863); Johnny Boyd, Fresno, Calif., Shores, Mich., Demler Special (150.163).

SIXTH ROW
Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Trans-Am Special (149.421); Dick Rathmann, Roselle, Ill., Chaplain Special (149.130); Bob Christie, Grants Park, Ore., Trans-Am Special (148.122).

SEVENTH ROW
Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., Zink Trans-Am Special (148.122); Bobby Grim, Indianapolis, Motorcraft Special (148.717); Eddie Johnson, Cayuga Falls, Ohio, Drewry Special (148.002).

EIGHTH ROW
Chuck Stevenson, Newport Beach, Calif., Bardahl Special (148.002); Art Maassen, Tampa, Fla., S.T.P. Special (148.002); Bob Veith, Port Bragg, Calif., Racing Associates Special (148.200).

NINTH ROW
Bud Tingstad, Dayton, Ohio, Hoover Special (148.227); John Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., City of Victoria Special (148.063); Jimmy Boyd, Fresno, Calif., Boves Seal Special (148.039).

TENTH ROW
Elmer George, Indianapolis, Sargent Turbine Special (147.883); Jim Rathmann, Melbourne, Fla., Hopkins Special (147.828); Dempsey Wilson, Hawthorne, Calif., Villa Fresh Special (147.822).

ELEVENTH ROW
Al Miller, Roselle, Mich., Thompson-Harvey Titanium Special (148.515); Don Rose, Houston, Tex., Sheraton-Thompson Special (148.545); Troy Ruttman, Dearborn, Mich., Robbins Special (148.374).

Lema Squeezes in At Memphis Open

Tough Tony Wins Over Tom Aaron

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Tony Lema forced a tie on the last green in the \$50,000 Memphis Open golf tournament Monday, then beat Tommy Aaron for top money on the first sudden-death hole.

Lema came down in two from 20 feet at the rough edge of the green to par the first hole, while Aaron labored from the sands with a five.

The winning effort brought \$9,000 to the lanky veteran. Aaron, 26, took \$4,600 second-place money.

It was the first tournament victory for the 29-year-old Lema since the Mobile Open last November and his third official victory in five years on the tour.

Lema and Aaron finished the regulation 72 holes with 10-under-par 270s, forging ahead of Harold Kneese, who held the lead after the third round.

They scored identical 68s on the final round. They were deadlocked in second place with 202s after the morning round.

Lema's card for the tournament was 68-67-68-68; Aaron's 69-67-66-68.

FOUGHT FROM BEHIND

Lema was eight-under-par and two strokes behind Aaron after 16 holes of the final round and birdied in to force the play-off.

"I didn't think I had a chance, really," Lema said. "I had to struggle for pars on 11, 12, 13, and 14, really struggle."

"The 17th par five was my last chance. I didn't think I could make the 18th green in two. This afternoon was the first time I made it."

"I don't think I've ever won a play-off, anywhere," lamented Aaron.

Tied with Kneese in third place at 276 was Bruce Crampton of Sydney, Australia. Gary Player of South Africa was alone in fourth place at 275.

Little, who tied a tournament record with his 63 in the morning round, ended in a tie for fifth at 276 with Dow Finsterwald and George Bayer.

George Knudson of Toronto shot identical 73s in Monday's two rounds, ending with a 282 for \$650 in prize money.

SINKS SIX-FOOTER

On the 17th Lema dropped his three-iron tee shot on the green and sank a six-foot putt for a birdie two. Aaron's tee shot fell 14 feet short of the pin and he needed two putts.

The clincher came on the long 18th when Lema dropped his second-shot on the green. His 20-foot putt tipped the cup but the next one was in for a birdie four. Aaron was par after recovering from the rough.

On the playoff hole both sprayed their tee shots. Lema put his next one on the opposite fringe of the green and putted down in two.

Aaron's second was on the far fringe but coming back he went into the sand, chipped up, and got down in one putt for a five.

Monday's double round was forced by heavy rains that cancelled play Saturday and Sunday.

Top money winners:

Tony Lema (\$9,000)	270
Tommy Aaron (\$4,600)	271
Bruce Crampton (\$2,800)	271
Harold Kneese (\$2,500)	271
Gary Player (\$2,300)	275
Gene Littler (\$1,900)	276
George Bayer (\$1,900)	276
Dow Finsterwald (\$1,900)	276
Jay Hebert (\$1,500)	277
Dave Marr (\$1,500)	277
Joe Campbell (\$1,500)	277
Cary Middlecoff (\$1,250)	278
Jack Fleck (\$1,250)	278
Dick Mayer (\$1,050)	278
Don January (\$1,050)	278
Johnny Pot (\$1,050)	278
Joe Campbell (\$1,050)	278
Bill Collins (\$1,050)	278
Bill Maxwell (\$850)	278
Dave Hill (\$850)	278
Jack McGowan (\$850)	278

Ex-Wing Winger Goes to Portland

PORTLAND (AP)—Portland Buckaroos announced Monday their first deal for the next hockey season. Buckaroos purchased rightwinger Howie Glover, 28, from the Detroit Red Wings.

Glover played for Pittsburgh of the American League last season. He scored 22 goals and had 30 assists for a last-place team.

He is to replace Gordon Fashaway, who has retired.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

4 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1963

It's Official—Wakeham to Play Crawford Sunday

The Bill Wakeham-Lyle Crawford challenge match is definitely "on."

The match-play champions of Vancouver Island and the mainland meet Sunday at Uplands Golf Club. All aspects of the match were finalized Monday.

Crawford, Langara professional, captured the Vancouver City match play title earlier this month by defeating Bryan Copp. Wakeham, Gorge Vale amateur, defeated Colwood junior Gary Smith to claim his second Times Island Open championship.

Their meeting Sunday thus shapes up as a battle for the "B.C. match-play championship."

Uplands' permission for the use of the course, plus B.C. Golf Association clearance for Wakeham Monday put up the "go-ahead" sign.

Neither golfer will reap a tangible profit from the grudge duel. The big winners, instead, will be the Victoria Y.M.W.C.A. building fund and junior golf development.

Proceeds to 'Y and Junior Golf

Net receipts from the match will be split between the "Y" fund and the junior development program. The Times, which sponsors the Island Open, has agreed to sponsor Sunday's 18-hole match.

Tickets, which must be purchased by Saturday night, go on sale later this week at Eaton's ticket office, Bud Bell's Men's Wear, Milton's Men's Wear at the Town and Country Shopping Centre, and at all pro shops.

Tickets will be \$1.

Crawford, who was offered \$200 NOT TO PLAY the match at one time, has agreed to come only for expenses.

It was made clear Monday that the match would, in no way, affect Wakeham's amateur status. A member of B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team as well as the Canada Cup team last year, Wakeham hopes to be named to the provincial squad again this season.

In addition, he stands an excellent chance of being named to the America's Cup team. The 16-member Canadian amateur squad will compete in the international event Sept. 6-7 at Des Moines, Iowa.

Clearance was supplied by Allan Clark, BCGA president, after talking to District League chairman Harry Young.

Power Packed Into Top Half

Three former winners, and joint favorites this year, all qualified with room to spare in the Victoria women's golf championship Monday.

But if they had their way, they might have preferred a not-so-safe qualifying score.

The three—Marg Todd of Victoria Club, Gorge Vale's Shirley Naysmith, the defending champion, and Uplands' Joan Lawson—all found themselves bracketed in the top half of the draw as they teed off this morning for the first round of match play.

Mrs. Todd, captain of Canada's team this year, led Monday's qualifiers at Colwood Park, with an 82. Colwood club Mrs. F. G. Green.

Others qualifying for the championship flight were Mrs. H. Thorburn, Mrs. H. Mearns, Mrs. W. Mearns, Mrs. Byron Price, Mrs. C. Chapman, Mrs. C. Harrell, Maureen Hibberd, Mrs. G. Lovitt, Mrs. T. Christie, Mrs. F. Biss and Mrs. F. Green.

Dr. Robert Kerlan, Dodgers' team physician, said Monday that Wills is suffering from calcification of the joint of the second toe on the left foot. He said if the toe does not respond to treatment Wills might have to undergo an operation that would sideline him for three weeks or more.

"I will examine him Wednesday and should be able to tell by that time just about how long he may be out of the lineup," said Dr. Kerlan.

So far, Wills has missed 13 games. He has hit only 252 and stolen 11 bases. At this stage last year, Wills had stolen 23 bases and was on his way to the Most Valuable Player award.

While the Dodgers prepared to renew their race for the National League pennant after Monday's open date for all clubs, Wills was undergoing X-ray treatments at a Los Angeles hospital, and facing possible surgery.

SPORTS MENU

BASEBALL TONIGHT
6:15—Victoria Senior Amateur League, Transport vs. Builders, Royal Athletic Park.
6:30—Evening Optimist Babe Ruth League, Overcast vs. Patterson, Reynolds Road Park.
6:30—Victoria Babe Ruth League, Oak Bay Optimists vs. Menzies, Beacon Hill Park; Eagles vs. Optimists, Bullen Park.
6:30—Cadboro Bay, Rotary vs. Merchants, Maynard Park.
6:30—James Bay-City Centre, Totems vs. Jeanne Brock, Macdonald Park.

SOFTBALL
6:30—Senior Men's League, McLara vs. Esso, Heywood Ave. Park.
6:30—National, Rotary vs. Oddfellows, Jaycee Park.
6:30—Hampton, Ormiston's vs. Westview, Hampton Park.
6:30—Cadboro Bay, Rotary vs. Merchants, Maynard Park.
6:30—James Bay-City Centre, Totems vs. Jeanne Brock, Macdonald Park.

LACROSSE
6:30—Inter-city League, Shamrocks vs. Vancouver, Memorial Arena.
BASEBALL
6:15—Senior Amateur League, IAA Athletics vs. IAA Independents, Royal Athletic Park.
6:30—Evening Optimist Babe Ruth League, Bues vs. Camosun, Reynolds Road Park.
6:30—Victoria Babe Ruth League, Oak Bay Optimists vs. Menzies, Beacon Hill Park; Eagles vs. Optimists, Bullen Park.
6:30—Cadboro Bay, Rotary vs. Merchants, Maynard Park.
6:30—James Bay-City Centre, Totems vs. Jeanne Brock, Macdonald Park.

LITTLE LEAGUE
6:30—Cadboro Bay, Kinmen vs. Victory, Maynard Park.

SENIOR

LACROSSE

Memorial Arena

WED. 8:30 p.m.

VICTORIA SHAMROCKS

VS.

VANCOUVER

Adults \$1 - Students 50c

Half-Time Show by

ARMY NIGHT

with the

3rd MEDIUM BATTALION, R.C.A.

(No Band in Attendance with the kind permission of Major G. W. ARCHER, C.D.)

ENTRIES FLOW QUICKLY FOR SUMMER BONSPIEL

Curriers apparently don't mind encroaching on another season.

The initial announcement was hardly out before entries for Esquimalt's inaugural summer bonspiel started to flow in. A total of 15 entries already have been received for the mixed event to be run off at the Sports Centre June 27 to July 1.

Spiel officials are hoping to attract at least 64 rinks.

Each rink entered must include at least one lady-currier. Evening-only draws will prevail June 27 and 28. Rinks will go at it all day June 29 (Saturday) and 30 (Sunday) with the finals set for the July 1 evening.

DANGER OF DOPING

Epsom Starters Watched Closely

LONDON (CP)—Strict security precautions are in force as Britain approaches the big moment of the racing season.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Tacoma	26	16	.619	3 1/2
Seattle	25	18	.581	5 1/2
Spokane	23	23	.500	9 1/2
Portland	22	24	.479	10 1/2
Hawaii	18	24	.429	15 1/2
SOUTHERN DIVISION				
San Diego	26	20	.565	7
Dallas-Fort Worth	25	21	.543	8 1/2
Oklahoma City	23	22	.511	10 1/2
Denver	21	24	.467	12 1/2
Bell Lake City	19	24	.438	15 1/2
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE				
Rochester	23	20	.535	7 1/2
Syracuse	21	22	.489	9 1/2
Albany	20	23	.465	11 1/2
Richmond	19	24	.441	13 1/2
Jacksonville	18	24	.429	15 1/2
EXHIBITION				
Kansas City (AL)	2	1	.667	0
Denver (PC)	2	1	.667	0

Dalziel Tops City Rifleman

Frank Dalziel edged runner-up Chuck Hobson by one point Saturday at Heals Range as he fired 163 out of a possible 175 to win the Victoria and District Rifle Association shoot for the Overseas Rose Bowl.

The event was staged to honor Norman Atkins, who will leave for England next month with the Canadian Bisley cadet team.

Art Johnson (154) was top tyro Saturday and John Sturdy (152) paced the cadets.

Leading scorers:

Col. F. C. Dalziel, RCMP	163	500	600	7
Chuck Hobson, DYRA	162	499	599	8
Ron McCreedy, DYRA	161	498	598	9
Art Johnson	154	479	579	10
John Sturdy	152	477	577	11
Col. Bob Walker, RCMP	151	476	576	12
Dune Payne, CSRA	150	475	575	13
Wren Pat Burch, Malahat	149	474	574	14

ANAF Vets Card Derby

Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' seventh annual salmon derby will be held August 4 in Saanich Inlet.

Proceeds from the derby will be used to aid veterans benevolences, including educational bursaries and minor sports grants.

Fishing will be from daybreak until 1 p.m. and official weigh-in station will be at McKenzie Bay.

Main consolation prize being offered this year is a complete camping outfit.

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters)—Close of play scores in Monday's British cricket matches.

At The Oval: West Indians 251 and 145 for 1; Surrey 185 (K. Barrington 110 not out).

At Lord's: Northamptonshire 132 and 81 for 1; Essex 238 for 6 declared.

At Gravesend: Kent 133 and 221 for 2 (C. Conroy 107 not out); Warwickshire 82 for 6 declared.

At Lord's: Worcestershire 79 and 55 for 2; Middlesex 180 for 5 declared.

At Old Trafford: Somerset beat Lancashire by an innings and 64 runs. Lancashire 62 and 121; Somerset 248.

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 336 for 8 declared (C. Milton 131); Leicestershire 176.

At Swansea: Glamorgan 250 for 6 declared and 71 for 3; Derbyshire 233 (C. Lee 104).

At Nottingham: Sussex 179 and 244 for 4; Nottinghamshire 152.

At Leeds: Hampshire 280 and 109 for 9; Yorkshire 129.

Britain's Boxing Fans Catch Whiff of Gaseous

LONDON (AP)—Heavyweight boxer Cassius Clay says the trouble with Sonny Liston is that he's too ugly.

"He's nothing but a tramp," asserted Clay when reporters asked him his opinion of the world champion heavyweight. "Just a big tramp."

Clay had just stepped off an airliner that brought him here from the United States to fight



CASSIUS CLAY
... "going to be fifth"

RACING RESULTS EXHIBITION PARK

First Race—Claiming \$1,000, two-year-olds, about 3 1/2 furlongs. Fusion (C. Dominguez) \$7.40 \$3.20 \$2.90 Aman (K. Dominguez) 2.80 2.30 Gay Van Aracundi 2.50 Also ran—Cassius, Speer's Fancy, Bold Noddy, Some Royal Flush, Simon Morn, Squirt High, Fair Duet. Time 1:11 1/5. Quetta paid \$8.10.	Second Race—Claiming \$1,000, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Ky Miracle (Chink) \$3.30 \$3.10 \$2.60 Dynamite Bob (Trejos) 7.70 4.10 Mist's Polly (Dale) 2.80 Also ran—Charlie Mac, Bold Peace, False Creek, Latchar, War Falcon, John. Fire Count. Time 1:13 3/4.	Third Race—Claiming \$1,000, Canadian-bred four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Felix's Ark (Longo) \$16.70 \$7.80 \$4.60 Easy Morn (Pierce) 3.50 2.60 Carmody (Wall) 2.30 Also ran—Ande Cara, Green Again, Thelma Roseburn, Uncle Henshelly, Nation's Budget. Time 1:13 3/4.	Fourth Race—Claiming \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Easy Now (Longo) \$5.30 \$3.00 \$2.50 Wonderful (Glen) 3.30 2.70 Amoyan Prince (Donnell) 4.60 Exotic paid \$13.40. Also ran—Flying Lagoon, Rondol.	Danilo, Saadi East, Maroon Red, Rounder. Time 1:12.	Fifth Race—Claiming \$1,000, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Be Famous (Jepp) \$21.30 \$10.50 \$2.90 Akindest (Trejos) 3.30 2.30 Pony Alice (Miller) 2.50 Also ran—Glencoe, Bright Alert, Nearwish, Big Clint, My Boy Alice. Time 1:12 4/5.	Sixth Race—Claiming \$1,000, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Merrill's Magul (Gomes) \$5.40 \$3.50 \$2.50 Rosetta (Clint) 7.50 4.40 Miss Kenna (Pierce) 2.60 Also ran—True Justice, Pils Friday, Bella Mac, Olee Bill, Knockdown, Flay Gal, Mays Comet. Time 1:12 3/4.	Seventh Race—Claiming \$1,000, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Jenore (Martinez) \$5.10 \$3.20 \$2.50 Eloocytes (Ulrich) 3.70 2.80 Phenacy (Daley) 2.50 Also ran—Tularem, Aye Aye Sir, Raymond, Apache 2nd, Rupert. Time 1:12 3/4.	Eighth Race—Claiming \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, one mile. Wine Baby (Clint) \$11.20 \$4.20 \$2.30 Posta Gold (Adams) 3.30 2.50 Now Orlater (Marinez) 2.30 Also ran—Monnysa, Kid, Ragna, Lord Boss, Mariengo, Kim Hill, Konstant, From Away Back. Time 1:41 4/5. Quetta paid \$16.60.
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TIME OUT! Jeff Zeats



"Gridley certainly has the other schools outclassed in the relay!"

United Plays Firemen On Saturday

Victoria United will get back to booting business next Saturday.

United is scheduled to clash with Vancouver Firefighters at Vancouver's Callister Park in the semifinal round of the Pacific Coast Soccer League playoffs.

Columbus and Canadians are due to meet in the other sudden-death semifinal the following day. The final, also at Callister, will be played on June 9.

United booster buses, as many as required, will leave Royal Athletic Park 10 a.m. Saturday for the game. Buses will return the same evening.

Reservations may be made by phoning Vic Drew, EV 2-6863, or Fred Magee, EV 3-3303.

PITTS SIGNED

WINNIPEG (CP)—Ernie Pitts, veteran import end with Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference, has signed for his seventh season.

Ingo to Stay Retired—Yup

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Ingemar Johansson says he's sticking strictly to business from now on. And the business isn't boxing.

Johansson, 32, the Swede with the "toonder and lightning" right who once held the world heavyweight championship, has reaffirmed his decision to retire from boxing and concentrate on his varied business interests.

"I quit," he said emphatically Sunday in a television interview. "And I won't change mind."

REPEATING IT

The present European titleholder said approximately the same thing May 8 after gaining a 12-round decision over England's Brian London.

A pro since 1952, the Big Viking had a 26-2 record, gaining the world title when he knocked out champion Floyd Patterson in a stunning upset in the third round of their title fight, June 26, 1959.

Patterson regained the title—the first man ever to get the heavy crown on a second time—by knocking out Ingo in their return bout June 20, 1960. In a rubber match, Patterson again was a knockout winner, sending Johansson to the canvas for a 10-count March 13, 1961.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches played Monday night:

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP

Final
Aston Villa 0, Birmingham 0. Birmingham wins on aggregate 2-1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division 1
Rangers 2, Aberdeen 2.

GOLF SCHOOL By SAM SNEAD



Although today's golfer has not quite finished his swing, his weight is correctly placed solidly on his left foot. When he finishes, the left foot will roll to the outside slightly.

Note how the toe of the right foot is positioned. There is practically no weight on the right side. The toe touching the ground is merely a balancing point.

If you're finishing a full drive swing with more of your right foot on the ground than is illustrated, you're not shifting your weight left as you should on the downswing. Swing through, and get that weight left!

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at VICTORIA'S LEADER

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40 miles per gallon

Sports car performance.
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EV 3-3613

COAST TO COAST NEWSPAPERS
SELL THE MOST

At the Movies

With
Norman Cribbens

TWO FOR THE SEESAW

This droll story of a lawyer from Nebraska (Robert Mitchum) who gets himself entangled with an off-beat doll from New York's Greenwich Village (Shirley MacLaine) is a study in personality that concentrates almost entirely on two people in the same room.

It is daring in places, with such lines from MacLaine as "I wouldn't sleep with Christopher Columbus on a first date" and "Do you think I'm over-sexed?" But it's not nearly so shocking as the publicity advances suggest; in fact there is more than a hint of self-conscious American morality in some of the dialogue.

Mitchum has left his wife in Nebraska because, it appears, he is tired of being patronized by her wealthy father. A stranger in New York, he

strikes up an intimate relationship with the off-beat dancing girl, whose heart is so much bigger than her purse.

All kinds of emotional conflicts ensue when Mitchum's wife calls him from Nebraska. He doesn't want to accept the call, but Shirley thinks he should — though she doesn't really want him to, and he doesn't really want to, and he doesn't really know what he wants.

The sequel is a tangle of suspicion, jealousy and uncertainty relieved by explosive outbursts of affection (with the cameras averting their eagle eyes from what follows) and the type of quarrelling that relies chiefly on fast wits.

Mitchum's future is confused by the fact that he cannot practise law in New York without taking state examinations which he cannot afford; and Shirley, the bohemian, while anxious for him to propose to her, has difficulty seeing herself as a lawyer's wife.

The story, though turgid in places, works out to a logical and rather wistful climax, with some tender scenes very competently enacted by the two principals.

Actually there is hardly any one else in the film but Robert Mitchum and Shirley MacLaine. The script was adapted from a Broadway play written by William Gibson, but in many respects it is still more of a stage play than a movie — more emotional than animated.

GEM THEATRE SIDNEY

"THE INTERNS"
Michael Callen - Cliff Robertson
Adult Entertainment Only
TONIGHT - 7:45

NOW SHOWING "THE PIGEON THAT TOOK ROSE"

Comedy Filmed in Rome
CHARLTON HESTON
ELSA MARTINELLI
BRYAN DONLEVY

Plus Short:
"Spring in Scandinavia"
Box Office - 6:15
Complete Program - 7 and 9
Features - 7:15, 9:15

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Billboard at Quadra
Air-conditioned for your comfort

Tonight and Tomorrow At 6:30 and 8:35

★ FRANK SINATRA ★

"THE JOKER IS WILD"

★ (In Victoria)
★ Mitzi Gaynor
★ Jeanne Crain

• Atlas •

TILlicum OUTDOOR

BOX OFFICE
OPENS 8:15

ROCK HUDSON and DORIS DAY in "Pillow Talk"

Color and CinemaScope

Edmonton Library Losses \$50,000

EDMONTON (CP) — About \$50,000 worth of books have been stolen from the main branch of the Edmonton Public Library because security precautions at the branch are obsolete, library director Morton Coburn said today.

Mr. Coburn said that a biennial inventory of the main branch collection has revealed 9,000 volumes missing. This represents eight per cent of the entire collection.



'64 Festival To Open Under Canvas

Newly-formed Festival Theatre Society will have to produce its first six-week program under canvas next year instead of opening the civic theatre, it became clear Monday.

Civic precinct committee indicated it was impossible to fix an August or September date in 1964 for the opening of the theatre due to construction requirements and financing arrangements.

Festival president Mrs. Audrey Johnson said it is essential that the society launch its first productions during the summer months to reap the benefit of the tourist influx and avoid conflict with the fall and winter activities of existing local theatre and music groups.

"Let's face it, it is most unlikely that the theatre will be ready for us in 1964," said Alan Purdy, co-ordinator of the program proposed by the festival society.

"We certainly would prefer to open our festival by opening the civic theatre but if we can't do that then we will open our festival next year in a large tent as Stratford did."

Mr. Purdy added that the University of Victoria drama group now is planning to produce three Shakespearean plays in an 800-seat tent during July of 1964. The festival society would put on its combination of popular plays and concerts in the same tent in the weeks following.

Civic precinct committee chairman Ald. A. W. Toone said if the civic theatre project is delayed by a few months, it might be possible for the festival society to open it in late spring of 1965.

The committee and society members agreed to maintain liaison.

Dr. Keenleyside On Welfare Council

OTTAWA (CP) — Bernard M. Alexander of Ottawa was elected president of the Canadian Welfare Council today.

The 57-year-old lawyer and business executive succeeds Kenneth Carter of Toronto.

Vice-presidents elected include J. S. White of Regina and Dr. H. L. Keenleyside of Victoria.

U.S. Tops On World Endeavor

UNITED NATIONS (AP) —

The United Nations published a 688-page volume of statistics Sunday that add up as a tribute to U.S. supremacy in most fields of life and work.

The statistical yearbook is filled with 185 tables that report the bare bones of the world's industrial and agricultural progress from 1948 through 1961.

Figures from official sources in 135 countries plus some estimates make up the tables, in many cases incomplete.

The tables indicate that, through 1961, the United States held first place in at least 93 fields of human endeavor to the Soviet Union's 27. Where some other country outdistanced them both, the United States was still ahead of the Soviet Union 26 to 18. The Russians had no data reported in at least 50 tables.

The Russians got the nod in land area, number of doctors, book production, output of wheat, rye and potatoes, pigs and horses, wool, butter and milk, timber, fish and iron ore.

TOPS IN TOURISTS

Mexico produced the most silver, Canada was tops in asbestos, newsprint and tourists.

The yearbook says the estimated world population at mid-year was 3,069,000,000,000, increasing at the rate of 1.2 per cent or more than 55,000,000 a year.

Who eats the best?

The people of Ireland, that's who, based on a caloric scale of 3,570 daily. Ireland leads New Zealand, Denmark, Britain, Switzerland, Finland, Canada, Yugoslavia, the Netherlands and Austria in that order — all above the 3,000-calorie mark.

There were no figures in that category from the Soviet Union.

RADIO TELEVISION RECORDING STAR

GORDON SHIRLEY

APPEARING IN PERSON

At the

TALLY-HO BANQUET ROOM

3020 Douglas Street

Wednesday, May 29

8 P.M.

You are cordially invited to attend this concert of

POPULAR ORGAN MUSIC by

GORDON SHIRLEY, Baldwin Staff

Organist

"The Man with the Golden Style"

Just phone EV 2-0512 for your

FREE invitation or call at ...

THE BERNIE PORTER MUSIC STUDIO

1724 Douglas Street

At the

KINSMEN JUNIOR TATTOO

MEMORIAL ARENA

Saturday, June 1st

Matinee 2 p.m.

Evening 7 p.m.

300 Participants and the

Massed Bands of the

Pacific Northwest.

Tickets at

Memorial Arena

Adults, \$1.00, either

show. Children, 50¢

matinee, \$1 evening.

SERGEANT'S CHOICE: SAVE FIVE-YEAR-OLD

QUINCY, Wash. (AP)—Little Audrey Wraspir, 5, owed her life Monday to an air force sergeant, who faced the agonizing decision of trying to revive her from drowning or attempting to rescue an older sister.

Audrey was in the arms of Sgt. Melvin Nelms of Larson Air Force Base, unconscious and her face blue Saturday when he spotted the girl's sister, Melissa, 7, floating beneath the surface of the new lake behind Wanapum Dam.

Nelms made what he felt was his only choice. He began giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to the younger girl. Soon she stirred and began breathing again.

By that Melissa was gone from sight.

Victoria Cadets 'Best on Island'

Eighty young "sailors" won top Island honors Sunday in inspection by Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore, Flag Officer Pacific Coast.

The youthful seamen were cadets of the Admiral Rayner Navy League Cadet Corps.

Admiral Landymore congratulated them on smartness, dress, training and general efficiency at the annual event.

Presenting the Navy League of Canada's award for the most proficient Navy League corps on Vancouver Island he told the cadets—aged 11 to 14—"What I have seen today is ample proof of the reason you have won this shield."

There are two similar corps on the island, one at Port Alberni, the other at Nanaimo.

Also in the inspecting party were Mrs. Pat Dufour, president of the league's Victoria branch; Lt.-Cmdr. E. S. Cassels, corps commanding officer, and Lieut. Dino Fiorin, corps' executive officer.

BAROMETER PRIZE

PO David Glover received the Women's Auxiliary's award of a barometer for most efficient petty officer, presented by Mrs. Norman Chattell, auxiliary president.

The Victoria Branch of the Navy League of Canada's cup for most efficient leading cadet was won by LC David Blosser.

AC David North received the Dufour cup for most efficient able cadet and OC Richard Padmore was presented with a shield and bosun's pipe for most efficient ordinary cadet.

The latter award was from the commanding officer and officers of the corps.

Subjects covered in the inspection included parade work, rifle shooting, seamanship, boatwork and communications.

The band of the Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadets Corps also paraded.

Volunteers from the Patricia Dufour Navy League Wrenette Corps assisted the Women's Auxiliary with refreshments.

Union Seeks New Treaty

OTTAWA (CP) — A 30-man delegation from the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America Ind. today buttoned-holed MPs to protest the Columbia River development treaty in its present form.

The delegation, which saw Jack Davis, parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Pearson, among others, said the power potentials which would be lost to Canada under the Canada-U.S. Columbia draft treaty would mean the loss of hundreds of thousands of jobs for Canadian workers.

entitled "Summertime" by Gwen Farquhar, one of the club's leading artists, who also does pottery. She also deserves praise for her "Marine," an interesting study of fish.

Perhaps the most daring works in the show are by Hyslop Ingham, club president. The color combination in his geometrical abstract "Downtown Is Busy" is superb.

Her painting, "Sails," is one of the most striking in the show.

"Misty Sails" by M. F. Blackburn, a newcomer, and a painting of the Empress Hotel from an unusual angle by Nancy Malerby, are interesting entries.

ALL WEEK

Other paintings include florals, seascapes and portraits. One watercolor "Forests" by Dale Sutherland, is well done but the style is not original.

The show is on all this week. It follows a Sanich Peninsula Art Show held last weekend at Sanscha Hall, Sidney, where the Oak Bay club placed first in an inter-island competition.

ARENA

TONIGHT
and Every Thursday, Sunday
8:00 p.m.

ROLLER SKATING

Admission 25¢ - Rentals 50¢

AMUSEMENT GUIDE

AURORA LANES—16 Automatic 10-pin lanes, 715 Finlayson St. EV 6-5041. Open 11 a.m.-4 a.m. daily.

BLINK BONNIE—"U-Catch'em" Trout Fishing! Daily, dawn till dark. Saanich Road GR 4-1995.

BUTCHART GARDENS—Spring's a little later, lovelier, in these world-famous gardens. 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily.

CHINATOWN'S ORIENTAL MUSEUM — Amazing, fantastic, factual. History and mystery of the Orient. Open daily, guided tours. Government at Herald.

COOLWOOD HOLIDAY — (Close Cl'd'd Cor.) Bring the family. Picnic, swim in woodland beside the river. CRYSTAL GARDEN—Swim in the warm filtered water. Open daily. Family night Thursday. Dancing Saturday night.

DOUGLAS GOLF DRIVING RANGE—Covered and open tees. Plus miniature and 9-hole 900-yd. course on Highway 17, 2 1/2 miles from Roundabout on road to Tsawwassen and Anacortes Ferry. Open every day. Clubs available. 479-5432.

EMPRESS HOTEL—Dancing Saturday night 9-12 p.m. in the Tropical Garden. No cover charge. No minimum. FABLE COTTAGE—Barrel Doors, hand-adsed furniture and woodwork are features of this unique Private Dwelling, located in a Fairy Tale setting on the shores of beautiful Cordova Bay, 5127 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

HISTORIC CRAIGFLOWER MANOR, cor. Craigflower and Admirals Road (Route 14), 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. RIDING STABLES—U-Tree Farm, 2269 Millstream. Reservations GR 8-2838.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden, across from Empress Hotel. Open weekdays 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays 12:30 to 10:30 p.m. Over 90 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. Plus the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

WOODED WONDERLAND—See fabulous story book characters come to life in the enchanting wooded wonderland—Located at the entrance to Beaver Lake, 6 miles north of Victoria on Highway 17. Open daily.

Gym Frolics Open Friday

Fall, winter and spring gymnastic classes will culminate with Victoria Y's second annual Gym Frolics Friday and Saturday starting at 7 p.m.

The event, held in the YMCA gym, will feature about 350 of the 600 youngsters who participated in "Y" gym programs last year.

Because of the size of the gym, which seats only 250, the cast will be larger than the audience.

The show gets under way when caterpillar-like space monster emerges from a flying saucer which descends from the ceiling.

An exhibition using various pieces of gym equipment such as parallel bars, vaulting horse, spring board and rings will be put on by members of the "Y" gym team, winners of B.C. YMCA gymnastic championships held April 6.

TRAMPOLINE DUO

Also on the bill is the "Y" travelling trampoline duo of Mike McNeely and Pat Scott. They are familiar to Victorians through their appearances at fairs and other public events.

Rounding out the show will be Archie McKinnon and the ladies from his weekday TV program.

Music will be provided by "professor" Cecil Heaton at the piano.



LUNCHEON at the Colony

...for the
SOPHISTICATED
MAN

YOU'LL ENJOY
Piano Stylings
By "Her Grace"

Luncheon Hours: 11:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday

COLONY

Steak House Restaurant
Just North of the Roundabout
ON DOUGLAS

Budget Store 287 587
Price
Women's Cotton Sheen Dusters
Example of Everyday Values!
Practical as well as pretty, you can wear these as a duster or a beach-robe! They come in bright, colorful, floral prints in assorted colors. Comfortable, easy-to-care-for cotton and Arnel blends. Sizes S, M, L.
The BAY, Budget Shop, 4th
Personal Shopping Only. No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders

Budson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1970.
Daily Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Shop Friday 9 'til 9
Dial 385-1311

Elizabeth Arden
Blue Grass Time
is a Special Time!

Summer is coming in . . . and with it comes the wonderful time of Blue Grass, the fragrance that is the most loved by most women everywhere. And now, you can use it profusely . . . for here are special values that make this most appealing perfume even more so.

Nine Grass Luxury Duster Powder - Refreshing after-bath treat (reg. \$3). Sale 2.50
Blue Grass Flower Mist - To use lavishly for cooling (reg. \$3.50). Sale 2.25
With special atomizer, \$3 8-oz. size (reg. \$8). \$4
Blue Grass Puff-Puff Duster Powder. (reg. \$2). Sale 1.50
Blue Grass Fragrance Set - Pale blue aerosol bottle of Perfume Mist - plus a Gift pure flower of Blue Grass Perfume. Sale 3.50

The BAY, cosmetics, main

OAK BAY
A Wholesome Heart-Warming Drama
"HAND IN HAND"
British Made—Family Fare
Two British youngsters Lovette Parry and Phillip Needs star with John Gregson and Sybil Threlkirk in a warm and wonderful story everyone should see.
Plus "The Horse With The Flying Tail"
A 47-Minute Disney Featurette in Color
Doors 6:45 Complete Shows, 7:00 - 9:00
Starting Thursday, "GREYFRIARS BOBBY"
2154 OAK BAY AVE. - AMPLE PARKING

It'll Warm Your Heart and Tickle Your Funny Bone
IT JUST DIDN'T FIGURE...
that they would...
that they could...
that they did!

ROBERT MITCHUM **SHIRLEY MACLAINE**
TWO FOR THE SEESAW
At 1:00 - 3:15 - 4:35 - 6:35 - 9:05
Doors At 12:35
Royal

Thrills by Night
Jayne Mansfield
"Playgirl After Dark"
COLOR - At 2:30, 6:15, 9:15
Adult Entertainment

"What A Chassis!"
with Robert Derry
At 1:00, 4:15, 7:30

Capitol NOW SHOWING

HESTON MIMIEUX CHAKIRIS NUYEN DARREN
THE GIANT STORY OF MODERN HAWAII!
DIAMOND HEAD

Extra—
"RUNNER"
BRUCE KIDD
National Film Board

Air Conditioned
ODEON
750 Yates - EV 3-0312

Doors 12:30
Features 1:00 - 3:00
4:30 - 7:10 - 9:15
5¢ Till 3 p.m.
Children 25¢

GOLDEN OPERETTA SERIES
TOMORROW ONLY
Two Performances Only
Matinee 2 p.m.—Evening 8:15 p.m.

NOEL COWARD'S BITTERSWEET
Jeanette Macdonald Nelson Eddy
In Color

Wed, June 5, Girl of Golden West
Wed, June 12, Sweethearts

ODEON
Tickets Now on Sale
Mat. 25¢, Eve. \$1.00
Tax Incl.

GORDON SHIRLEY
APPEARING IN PERSON

At the
TALLY-HO BANQUET ROOM
3020 Douglas Street
Wednesday, May 29
8 P.M.

You are cordially invited to attend this concert of
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Just phone EV 2-0512 for your
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KINSMEN JUNIOR TATTOO
MEMORIAL ARENA
Saturday, June 1st
Matinee 2 p.m.
Evening 7 p.m.

300 Participants and the
Massed Bands of the
Pacific Northwest.
Tickets at
Memorial Arena
Adults, \$1.00, either
show. Children, 50¢
matinee, \$1 evening.

Young Eyes to Transform Park

By MARGE GILROY

The trees in Beacon Hill Park may look firmly rooted but just wait until school is out—they may take on an ethereal quality.

This transfiguration will come about when Victoria's budding artists gather around for "Painting in the Park" classes.

Classes, which were first

held in Beacon Hill Park in 1957, have been backed by the Federation of Canadian Artists since 1953. In Victoria, director, Mrs. Robin Mee said that last year the classes were so popular that over 250 children turned out to learn what could be done with paint, brush and canvas.

For children in the Sidney area classes are held at the Dominion Experimental Farm and this year a new spot may

open at Mrs. Mee's home on Wilkinson Road if there are enough interested children.

Primarily the classes are held to encourage youngsters who like art, and help them to develop their talents.

For an enrolment fee of \$10 each child receives a drawing board, a box of paints, a brush, a box of crayons, charcoal, India ink as he needs it and all the paper he can use.

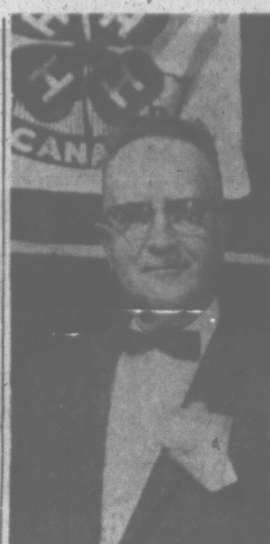
Classes are held four days a week and each child comes for two of those days, morning or afternoon as he chooses, for two hours each day. During the six-week course, each child receives 12 two-hour lessons.

Each class is kept at a maximum of 25 pupils and if possible the younger students are separated from the older ones. The age limit is six to 16.

Advanced classes are held for students 13 years and over. These classes are for those with definite ability and they are allowed to work in other media, such as oils and pastels.

At the end of the season the children from the Victoria area exhibit their paintings in a competition with other out-of-town classes in Vancouver.

Starting date is July 2 and registration forms are now available in the schools.



NEW PRESIDENT of Canadian Council of 4H Clubs is Gordon L. Landon, director of the development and extension branch of the provincial agriculture department. Elected at an annual meeting in Winnipeg, Mr. Landon's first official function will be to preside at a council meeting with top U.S. 4H officials at Niagara Falls on June 27.

Probe Ordered On Speed Zone

Ferry Users Knock Delta Radar Trap

Full investigation of complaints that ferry travellers have been wrongly charged with speeding was ordered today by Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

"There will be a direct refund of any fines and cancellation of any summonses if anyone has been wrongly charged," he promised.

Delta police have charged a large number of motorists, including dozens of Victorians, caught in a radar trap on the 60 mph highway from the Deas Island Thruway to Tsawwassen.

The trap, at an intersection about five miles north of the ferry terminal, caught many weekend travellers to and from Vancouver Island on B.C. ferries.

FLASHING LIGHT The intersection is marked by a flashing amber light.

The people charged were told the speed limit there is 35 mph.

"The legal limit for the whole road is 60 from Tsawwassen to the Thruway," said an official of the highways department.

He has been asked to investigate what speed signs were posted by Delta police.

There are some yellow signs on the highway saying slow to 35, but that is only a "suggested" speed.

"I've asked my people to look into it at once," Mr. Bonner said.

"I want to see what is going on and on what basis the radar trap is being set up."

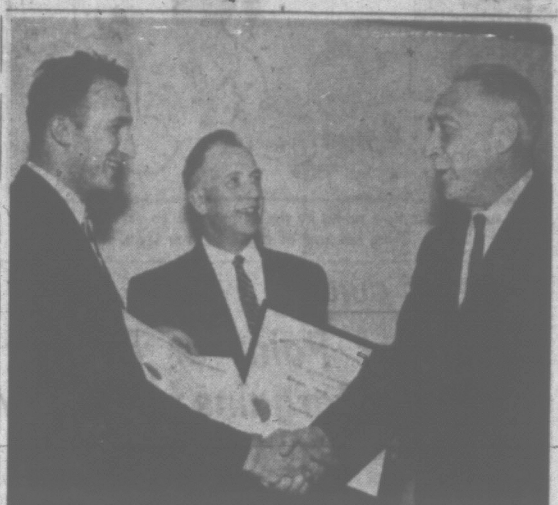
COMPLAINTS He said he had received complaints from people caught in the trap.

Mr. Bonner said he is not yet sure what if any legal force is carried by any signs other than the black and white highways department 60 MPH posts.

The highway in question is a provincial route, but Delta police are charged with law enforcement within the municipal boundaries.

Mr. Bonner said that if motorists have been wrongly charged then they can be "understandably irritated."

Bug Killing Talk H. J. Huffman will give an illustrated talk on "Safe Use of Insecticides" at the June meeting of Gordon Head Garden Club Monday at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall on Tyndall Avenue.



FIRST VICTORIA PRESENTATION of certificates to members of the local chapter of Society of Architectural and Engineering Technologists was made Monday night by E. C. Roper, first principal of B.C. Institute of Technology, which is due to open in 16 months. Myron Sambad, certified as a technician, and Douglas Charlton, certified technologist, are congratulated by chapter chairman Jim Oxendale.

ENGINEER SCHOOL OPEN NEXT YEAR

Courses in engineering technology will be available to qualified high school graduates next year at B.C. Institute of Technology, members of the Victoria chapter, Society of Architectural and Engineering Technologists were told Monday.

Speaker was E. C. Roper, first principal of the institute due to open in Burnaby in September, 1964.

Mr. Roper explained the institute's program in detail to members of the Victoria chapter SAET, who have been training candidates for certification.

High school graduates with university entrance qualifications will be eligible to take the certificate course and be admitted to the society.

It is planned to accommodate some by means of night classes and correspondence courses.

Mr. Roper reported the institute one-third completed.

'Supp' Question Left To Board to Settle

Pleas for revival of Grade 12 supplemental examinations have been turned over to the provincial board of examiners, Education Minister Leslie Peterson said today.

He said he has received cards from Parent Teacher Association members as well as a number of letters.

The board of examiners, composed of education department and University of B.C. officials, made the ruling that there would be no grade 12 "supps" this year, Mr. Peterson said.

They were acting on a UBC Senate decision to admit no student who had written supplementals, he said.

The decision applies to Victoria College this year because it does not attain full independent university status until July 1.

But after that Victoria University can do as it pleases, Mr. Peterson said.

He said UBC statistics showed that many students who got into university on the basis of supplemental examinations did not have a successful record afterwards.

He said there had been evidence of a "second chance philosophy" growing among students who felt it did not matter if they failed some subjects because they could still get into university by catching up later in the summer.

The examiners also wanted to discourage cramming, he added.

He said it will be up to the board to decide whether or not to bring back the supps.

Horses Perform For Youngsters At Solarium

Hooves will beat on the lawns of Queen Alexandra Solarium Sunday as the Western Horsemen's Club presents a show for youthful patrons.

An Arabian stallion decked out in full desert dress will be featured, along with a "trick" horse named Indian Summer, and a quarter horse which will demonstrate the agility and speed needed for cattle work.

A clown on a burro and a fleet of pony carts will also be on hand to add to the entertainment.

Master of ceremonies is well-known Victoria horseman Fred Ball.

Live music before the main performance, scheduled for 10 a.m., will be provided by Victoria musician Norm Winquist.

Ask The Times

Q. When was the RCMP first formed? F. L.

A. In 1873 the North-West Mounted Police was constituted to provide police protection in unsettled portions of the Northwest. In 1904 this title "Royal" was given to the force. In 1920 the Dominion Police amalgamated with this force and the name was changed to Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The headquarters were then moved from Regina to Ottawa and the force may now be called upon to perform duties in any part of the Dominion.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1963—PAGE 17

Arthur Mayse

In this pleasant town of ours lives a young man who each morning rises rather earlier than our resident skylarks to an unvarying routine.

First he splashes cold water in his face. Next he completes the waking-up process with a cup of black coffee. Then he charges his pipe, settles himself in front of an unresponsive typewriter, slips in a couple of sheets of yellow manilla, and for the next three hours applies himself to the horribly difficult task of creating people on paper.

When his stint is done, he takes himself off to his payroll job, pausing for breakfast if time allows. Next day, same drill, and so on through his week.

The result will be a novel to be completed in a year or thereabouts. With a great deal of luck, it may find a publisher. If it doesn't, our guy will kiss off something like 1500 hours of hard labor, and when his wounds are healed, try again.

All this, of course, runs contrary to the ethos of an age which holds speculative enterprise to be dubious if not outright suspect. Frequently these last few years, we hear it claimed that the promising but unriveted writer should be helped over the hurdles by a paternal government.

One advocate of subsidized creative writing is Dr. Helen Creighton, national president of The Canadian Authors' Association.

"I believe authors write better and more deeply when they are relieved of immediate financial care and anxiety," says she.

Not so, say I. As a journeyman in the writer's craft, I know the breed pretty well. Believe a scrivener of "financial care and anxiety" and it's a better-than-even bet you've ruined him.

There are exceptions, but they prove the rule, which I'll illustrate with the example of an American who slugged away happily at short stories for years, then uncorked a novel based on circus life as he learned it during a hard-luck spell

which he sweated out with Ringling Bros.

The novel went big... book club, pocket book, and a \$375,000 jackpot from Hollywood. Even after taxes, the writer found himself with an assured \$45,000 a year for the next seven years.

And did he write "better and more deeply"? Like hell! He hasn't published a word from that day to this.

For the benefit of such unsubsidized and earnest would-be's as my young friend who rises early for a whack at his opus, here's an up-to-the-minute survey of the New York fiction market.

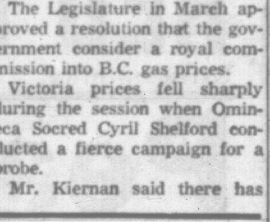
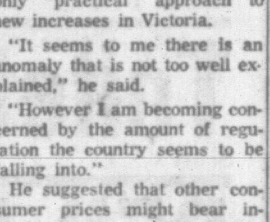
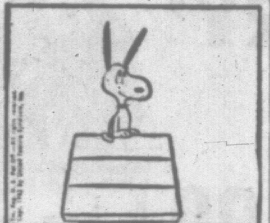
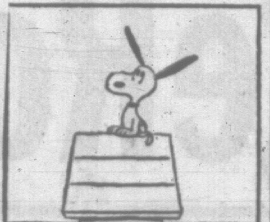
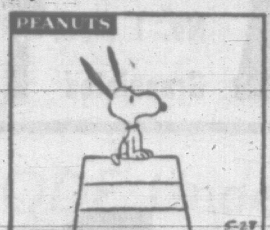
Your best chance is with the adult novel or the juvenile, with emphasis on the latter.

As always, the adult novel field is unpredictable. Nobody knows what's likely to score. Owing to steadily rising labor costs, though, the writer who has yet to make his mark is advised to keep the length down. If you can tell it in 225-250 typed pages, your chances are better.

Juveniles, all age groups from teens to teens, have upped their quality. Some of this year's crop are very good indeed. Space stories are becoming a glut on the market, but what the trade calls "exotics"—that's any foreign background, including Canada—remain popular.

Among the magazines, Saturday Evening Post and Ladies Home Journal are operating a pooled fiction department, leasing heavy on big names, and still casting about for a recipe which will salvage the hard-hit Curtis empire. Later this year the situation may change, but for now, the door's closed to unsolicited or at least un-agented manuscripts.

Elsewhere among the big slicks, McCall's, Good Housekeeping, Redbook and Cosmo are lamenting that not nearly enough good short stories reach them.



Gas Up Two Cents At All Stations

A 3½-month period of parity with Vancouver in gasoline prices came to an end today for Victoria motorists.

Prices at all major oil company service station pumps were being set up by two cents during the day throughout the Greater Victoria area.

It is expected that by Wednesday afternoon the prevailing price will be 40.9 cents a gallon for regular gas and 45.9 cents for premium.

The move was started Monday by Imperial Oil Ltd. at major stations in the area and was quickly followed by Standard Oil and Texaco.

This morning British American Oil and Home Oil announced they would also move up two cents, while Shell Oil and Royalite were expected to make similar announcements later today.

UP ONE CENT Meanwhile, the four "private brand" gas stations in Victoria

have no move yet to set up any inquiry.

"It may be that something useful can be accomplished by further examination," he said. "It is perhaps the only practical approach."

"But not with the idea of going on any witch hunt. It should be with the idea of establishing a broad perspective."

"If something beneficial can be done, it should be done."

Meanwhile Opposition Leader Robert Strachan issued a scathing statement denouncing the oil companies for "sham free enterprise."

"During the last legislative session I forecast that once the major oil companies knew they were safe from legislation and had seen all the so-called big talk fizzle out with a motion that committed the government to nothing, they would increase prices again in Victoria," Mr. Strachan said.

"Today the public knows that I was right and once again we see the Imperial Oil Co., which increased its profit to some \$68,000,000 in 1962, being the first in the field in what the Automotive Retailers Association calls 'this deliberate manipulation of prices.'"

Mr. Strachan said it was significant that almost automatically other oil companies "in this sham free-enterprise business" have followed Imperial's lead.

Separate Status Requested For Rest Homes

The status of boarding houses and rest homes should be differentiated.

This request was made at a meeting of the British Columbia Rest Home Association Monday night in Vancouver.

Whereas boarding houses accept no responsibility for its clientele, a rest home caters to the comforts and supervised needs of elderly citizens. This sort of service calls for greater remuneration, it was argued.

A rest home is required to operate under a licence and in turn the department of health and welfare can demand certain costly provisions, such as fire escapes, sprinkling systems and extra staff.

Guest speaker, A. A. Ship, chief inspector of welfare institutions, outlined the workings of his department.

Today and Wednesday the association is meeting in Harrison Hot Springs with the Washington State association.

Representatives from Victoria who are attending are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Feka and Mrs. Edith Wright.

Gas Price Inquiry Hinted by Minister

Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan said today investigation of gasoline prices may be the only "practical" approach to new increases in Victoria.

"It seems to me there is an anomaly that is not too well explained," he said.

"However I am becoming concerned by the amount of regulation the country seems to be falling into."

He suggested that other consumer prices might bear investigation, too, such as sugar. The Legislature in March approved a resolution that the government consider a royal commission into B.C. gas prices.

Victoria prices fell sharply during the session when Omineca Soerod Cyril Sheldford conducted a fierce campaign for a probe.

Mr. Kiernan said there has

Topics of the Day

Percy Law, 44, of 1555 Ash Road, is in fairly good condition today after being jolted out of one-man horse-drawn cart Monday.

Mr. Law was riding in the cart in a field behind his home when a wheel of the vehicle nicked the horse in the foot. The animal bolted, threw the cart into a fence and Mr. Law was bounced out.

He was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with face and arm cuts.

Alex F. Rawlings, 565 Selkirk, was elected president of British Columbia Branch Canadian Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors Association at its recent convention at Harrison Hot Springs.

Sandy W. Sands, who pleaded guilty in city police court Monday to a morals charge, was released today on bail of \$100 and one surety.

The 22-year-old man has been remanded for a psychiatric and probation report.

It is unusual for a prisoner convicted of a morals charge to be released on bail. Magistrate William Ostler allowed it this time because Sands has had psychiatric treatment in the past and his psychiatrist is at present out of the city.

It was reported in Monday's Times that William Sands had pleaded guilty to a morals charge. This is not William Sands of the B.C. department of labor.

Victoria Building Industries Exchange will hold its annual meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Empress Hotel.

A dinner will be held in the Empress at 7 p.m. when Basil Rolfe will speak on "Bonding."

Work started today on preliminary testing of the site of the new provincial museum here.

The civil service parking lot at Belleville and Government Streets is being riddled with holes.

A public works department spokesman said the testing is to determine subsoil conditions. It will determine how much water there is below the surface and what type of drainage will be necessary.

The general area is former tidal marshland, which was cut off and reclaimed from the Inner Harbor with construction of the Causeway.

The works department has started on sketch plans of the new museum, and construction is expected to begin late next year or in 1965.

St. Alban's 50-Up club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 1468 Ryan Street.

Ottawa Reviews Proposal For New Building In City

Plans for a new federal building near Harris Green are under review in Ottawa, a government official said today.

He was commenting on a city decision to rezone six lots, fronting on Vancouver and the full width between Pandora and Johnson, at the federal government's request.

The property was purchased last year but plans are "temporarily held up" so they can be reviewed by the new administration.

Tentatively, the proposed building would house Victoria

A hit-and-run driver was fined a total of \$140 in Esquimalt police court Monday.

Albert Renny, 801 Intervale, pleaded guilty to failing to stop after an accident and to careless driving.

At 9:15 May 5 he hit the curb as he rounded the corner of Colville and Lampson and then collided with another car. He left the scene immediately.

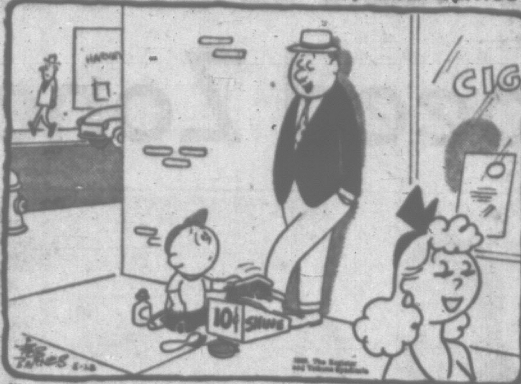
A man tailed for half a mile by Esquimalt police with siren sounding and red light flashing pleaded guilty in Esquimalt police court Monday to driving while impaired.

Harold Brown, 2611 Fifth Street, was fined \$250. His car was seen weaving on Esquimalt Road early Sunday morning.

Second Fort Victoria Scouts and Fairfield Rover Crew will hold a car wash Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. at Fairfield shopping plaza.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I suppose the new ruling by the tax people on expense account living has sort of cramped your style."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Pail for Paint or Berries Among Bargains for Today

By PENNY SAVER

Here a bargain, there a bargain, everywhere a bargain, bargain... Old Penny Saver had a notebook—full of little bargains. (Sing to tune of "Old MacDonald Had a Farm.") And please excuse this murdering of a perfectly good song, but today is clean-up day on all the "buys" Penny has noted and hasn't told you about.

First are some aluminum paint pails with handles which are handy for do-it-yourself house painters. They also struck Penny as perfect for berry-picking time! Five-quart pail is 79 cents, 2½ quart is 59 cents.

There is a special paper which a typist can place over a mistyped word before retyping it. This puts a white coating over the error and allows the correct letter to be typed in its place. The paper match-style container, which has adhesive back and can be attached to side of typewriter, is 49 cents. Larger sheets are \$1.39 a package, as are sheets designed for correcting carbons.

Also in the office line is a stamp pad that doesn't need re-inking. Made of microporous plastic, it lasts for 200,000 good clear images. No mess either. Price is \$1.50 for regular size pad.

Now that you can pay almost any price for a bathing cap, depending on decorations, it is almost a problem where to buy a plain white one. Good ones that Penny always recommends are \$1.49 and made in contour shape that fits all heads. They last for ages. There are colors, too, if you want pink or blue to match your bathing outfit.

If you've seen an item here that you want, call Penny at 382-3131 to ask where to get it.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Salt Has More Uses Than Just Seasoning Our Food

It is amazing to me the many ways in which we use salt other than for seasoning our food. Some of these you are accustomed to and others you may not have thought of.

For a long time a salt water gargle has been prescribed by doctors for a sore throat. This should be one teaspoon of table salt to a glass of warm water.

For a long time a combination of salt and soda have been recommended as a dentifrice to whiten the teeth. This also slows the accumulation of tartar on the teeth.

Cotton pads dipped in a solution of hot water and one tablespoon of salt may help reduce puffs about the eyes unless there is some physical abnormality which causes the puffs.

Squeeze out the excess water and then place the cotton pads over the eyes and puffed areas. You should use one tablespoon of salt to a pint of hot water.

Sometimes salt is used in combination with olive oil as a facial. The salt helps cleanse the pores. Massage this in gently. Otherwise it might be too irritating, especially to a sensitive skin.

Rubbing your hands with salt will remove the odors left from preparing onions or fish. Massage the elbows with wet salt.

Of course we all know about the perfumed bath salts. You can even whip up some of this at home. Put some table salt or rock salt in a pan. Moisten this with a mixture of alcohol, cologne and a few drops of food coloring. Mix it all up and let it stand and then stir often until the alcohol and perfume evaporate.

DEAR ABBY

Find a Happy Medium!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have one of those husbands with a dual personality. One day he's an angel and the next day he has horns. I call him "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." I am a nervous person with four children who are all live wires, so between the five of them it's a wonder I'm not in a mental institution. His biggest fault is his loud mouth. When he gets angry, he shouts. It's not bad in the winter because we keep our windows closed, but I dread summer because when he yells the windows are wide open and the whole neighborhood can hear him. We live in a subdivision and the houses are on top of each other. I've threatened to have the whole house air-conditioned and seal the windows. Only I can't afford it this summer. Can you tell me how to control this loud-mouthed man of mine?

GOING TO PIECES

DEAR GOING: You're lucky.



BE SMART

Tuck a fedora in a corner of your travelling bag and go merrily off to vacation parts unknown. This rakish darling is of hand-crocheted straw that'll pack and crush and spring back to shape every time. Flip up the sides or wear it slouch.

Some women are married to men who have only ONE personality. And it's always "Mr. Hyde." Catch him when he's "Dr. Jekyll" and tell him how his shouting embarrasses you. Promise to try hard not to provoke him into such outbursts. Every wife knows which subjects trigger a tantrum in her man. You need only to keep him happy to keep him quiet.

DEAR ABBY: We have recently moved into a new home where we have new friends and neighbors. They keep asking me, "When are you going to give your housewarming?" I have always thought it was improper to do this. Isn't it like giving yourself a "shower"? Is it really considered good manners to invite people to your home for the purpose of collecting gifts from them?

CONFUSED (And you ARE confused.) A housewarming party is given by the new home-owners for the purpose of "showing" their home to friends and neighbors. Nothing need be said about a gift. A "showing" on the other hand, IS given for the express purpose of "collecting" gifts from the honored one.

DEAR ABBY: It's not the ANIMALS that go around naked that confuse our young people. It's the WOMEN who go around 99% naked who confuse them. A father forbids his daughter to wear a bikini bathing suit. Then she goes to the beach and sees them by the dozens on females who are exposing themselves like dancers in a burlesque house. What is a daughter supposed to think?

CONFUSED FATHER. CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. A.: And about the time you catch up with "The Joneses" they've refinanced.



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UNBELIEVABLE LOW, LOW PRICES?

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YES, OAKCREST FOODS ALWAYS
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WILL PAY YOU TO SHOP AT
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Local Hothouse, first of season LB.

Fresh Coconuts 10¢

Large size, from the Sunny South EACH

AVOCADOS 10¢

Direct from the South—Large EACH

SALMON 49¢

Challenger, Fancy Red Sockeye TIN

Fruit Cocktail 45¢

Libby's Fancy 2 TINS

Instant Pudding 49¢

Royal 6 PKGS.

Mushrooms 49¢

Birks 2 TINS

MEAT BALLS 49¢

Puritan, Finest 1½ LB. TIN

BABY FOODS 49¢

Gerber's, in the glass 4 FOR

Strawberry Jam 98¢

Pure Marigold 4-lb. tin

KETCHUP 37¢

Home Brand 2 11-oz. bottles

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 59¢

Delnor, Fresh Frozen 2 TINS

Peanut Butter 85¢

McColl's 4-lb. tin

Toilet Tissue 35¢

Scott's 4 ROLLS

RED PLUMS 29¢

Extra low price 2 15-oz. TINS FOR

Peaches 35¢

B.C. Lynn Valley, Freestone 2 TINS FOR

BACON 55¢

Lean, sliced, rindless, Devon Brand LB.

FOWL A 29¢

Local, Fresh, cleaned Grade LB.

POT ROAST 55¢

Lean, Canada Choice, Boneless LB.

Club Steaks 79¢

Canada Choice, Red Brand Lean LB.

PINEAPPLE 5 89¢

BLUE MOUNTAIN Sliced tins

Jelly Powder 6 39¢

NABOB pkgs.

CANDIES 2 49¢

SHIRRIFF'S, 23 Varieties Reg. price 35c bag bags

NO SALES TO COMPETITORS

Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Late-Day Party

The commanding officer, Lt.-Col. Michael Allen, commanding officer and officers of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) have issued invitations to a cocktail party in the officers' mess at the Bay Street Armoury on Saturday from 6 to 8 o'clock.

To Tripoli

Victoria friends will be interested to hear that Dr. E. W. Hoen and Mrs. Hoen (the former Sheila Hardie of Victoria) with their small daughters Lisa and Margot will soon be making their home in Tripoli, North Africa, where Dr. Hoen is a geologist with the American Overseas Petroleum Co. The family is presently spending some time visiting Dr. Hoen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hoen in Rotterdam and Mrs. Hoen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hardie, at the RCAF station near Metz, France.

Return Home

Mrs. Ethel Harvey, Mrs. R. N. McGee and Mrs. N. Greenwood have recently returned to Victoria after attending the Baha'i Centenary Congress which was held at the Royal Al-

bert Hall in London during April. Members of the Baha'i World Faith around the world gathered in London to celebrate this 100th anniversary. At the close of the meeting a tour was made of Europe.

Sign Book

Among Victorians who have recently signed the visitor's book at British Columbia House in San Francisco are Mrs. K. A. McLeod, with Mary Ann and Sandra; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Angus, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brownlee, with Teresa and Miss Amy A. Wills.

Co-Hostesses

Mrs. M. Locke and Mrs. H. Deacon were co-hostesses at a shower in honor of bride-elect, Miss Ann Burnett. Pink and white carnations decorated the wishing well that contained gifts. Guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. E. Burnett were presented with red and yellow roses respectively. Other guests were Mrs. J. Morris, Mrs. D. Pimlott, Mrs. A. Chandler, Mrs. A. Kerley, Mrs. J. McKinty, Mrs. G. Stewart, Mrs. E. Haggerty, Mrs. R. Dronfield, Mrs. W. Devlin, Mrs. G. Deacon, and the Misses Ruth Fiddler, Jennifer Locke and Master Gregory Locke.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Preece, 852 Seven Oaks Road, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tena Mavis Anne, to Mr. Thomas William Bligh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bligh of Sooke. The marriage will take place in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Victoria, on June 14. (Jus-Rite Photo.)



Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Goodmans, 1180 Goldstream Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter Kristin Constance, to Mr. John Stanley Baxter, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Baxter of Happy Valley. The wedding will take place in St. Matthew's Anglican Church on Saturday, June 15 at 8 p.m. with Rev. D. Hatfield officiating. (Photo by Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)

IODE Underwrites Education By \$351,931

Key to the future of Canadian progress is the effectiveness of general education. This statement was made by educational secretary Mrs. George E. Tait of Toronto, at Monday afternoon session of the 63rd annual meeting of National Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, in the Empress Hotel.

The IODE in its educational program has attempted to meet the complex problems posed by a fresh importance attached to education," she said. "We have reassessed our educational awards; we have become a part of the development of the new frontier in far northern Canada and we have increased the high level of funds expended on the Order's educational work."

Grand total spent by the IODE on education in the past year was \$351,931.41, Mrs. Tait reported.

Two thousand, one hundred and sixty-four schools, including many in isolated and rural districts, were adopted and assisted; sixty-two schools and eight hostels being in the Arctic and Mackenzie districts, Labrador and Newfoundland. Work was also done with schools in the West Indies and British Honduras.

'Echoes' From the Meeting

It was announced at the opening of the session of the National IODE meeting that Her Royal Highness the Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, will continue as the Order's representative in the United Kingdom; that Countess Alexander of Tunis, who is a life member of the Order, will remain the Order's representative on the Central Council of The Victoria League; and that Mme. Georges Vanier, wife of the Governor-General of Canada, will remain the honorary president of the Order.

Mrs. H. G. Chant, of Toronto, national executive committee secretary, showed in her report that a sum of \$1,000 had been used from the national emergency and welfare fund for the relief of victims of the recent volcanic disturbances on the Island of Bali, Indonesia.

The financial statement, presented by the national treasurer, Mrs. R. C. Latimer, showed total receipts for the year of \$179,019.76, and cash and investments in the bank of \$1,264,502.66.

It was decided that a sum of more than \$5,000 remaining in the IODE Canadian Eskimo Fund will be divided among the three halls which have been built under the fund, at Frobisher Bay, Tuktoyaktuk and Baker Lake. The money will be used for equipment.

The Indian-Eskimo Council at Great Whale River will receive \$300 from the IODE National Chapter, to buy a public address system for its community hall.

Temporary welfare assistance to Canada's unemployed will be continued for another year, it was decided.

A Success—Recent bake sale and raffle held in the Fairfield Safeway by the auxiliary to the Victorian Order of Nurses successfully earned the group \$175. Money will be used to buy a nurse's bag for the new male nurse who arrives from England Saturday.

Ice 'Upset' Led to Wedding

By MARGE GILROY

It was Marlene Morenz's figure—the figure eight, of course—that first caught the eye of star hockey player, Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion.

Daughter of another all-time great in hockey, the late Howie Morenz, and herself a former figure skating champion of Montreal she recalls vividly how she met her husband.

"I was performing at a school carnival when my skate caught on a Dixie cup top which had been thrown on the ice. I slipped and slid clear across the rink—when I looked up there was this man standing there roaring with laughter at me."

Humiliated "beyond belief" Marlene Morenz went back on the ice and skated harder than ever before, doubling her jumps and her spins.

When the show was over she went off the ice to meet her brother. And who should be there but that same man—Bernie Geoffrion.

That all happened 11 years ago.

Now the Geoffrions are on the last leg of a month-long tour that has taken them to most points north and west of Winnipeg.

FIRST TRIP WEST

As goodwill ambassadors for hockey they have spoken to over 25,000 youngsters across the country plus making speeches on television and radio.

This is the first trip west for Mrs. Geoffrion and she has learned many things. One is that western hospitality is no myth. It really exists. The other is that the temperature is not always sub-zero in the north.

She says: "I spent two months knitting a wool dress to wear in the north and when we arrived in Whitehorse it was 75 in the shade and the dust was blowing."

What is it like being the wife of one of national hockey's all-time greats? That is the usual question people ask and Marlene Geoffrion says, it isn't much different from being any other wife.



One of Marlene Geoffrion's most prized possessions is a charm bracelet, gift from her husband three years ago. Holding place of honor is a diamond-studded "No. 5," that is the number husband, "Boom Boom" wears playing hockey. New charms include gold nugget, pick, shovel and gold pen on the pendant she is wearing, a gift from Whitehorse, Y.T. Latest is a replica of the Empress Hotel where the couple has been staying the past few days.

"You still have to do the washing on Monday, the ironing on Tuesday, and so on."

But there is one difference which this attractive blonde enjoys—she can watch her husband perform at work and help him and she quickly adds: "I never miss a game in Montreal."

Life in the bilingual Montreal home of the Geoffrions runs on schedule from August to spring and that is the way they like it.

"Boom Boom (whom by the way got his name because he boom booms the puck in the goal so fast) is very strict about keeping in shape," explains his wife.

But exercise, plenty of sleep and a good wholesome diet is "old hat" to this figure skater who grew up on a rigid routine.

This sylph-like mother of

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HALF PRICE, ONLY Tumbled and Fluffed

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Ladies' O'Coats	\$1.50	Men's O'Coats	\$1.50
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what you may win! One of 40 wigs with a retail value of \$150 each. Plus a Styrofoam block and a tapestry carrying case. You can win a hair shade like your own for "an extra hair-do", or a colour entirely different for a change of pace and a change of face!

how you may win! **RULE 1**—Buy a box of **MODESS** (Regular, De Luxe, CAREFREE or TEEN-AGE) feminine napkins—any size box will do. Remove the perforated flap. **RULE 2**—Print your name and address clearly on the back of the flap or facsimile—adding the names of the THREE largest cities in Canada. **RULE 3**—Enter as often as you wish, mailing each entry separately in a stamped envelope, to Johnson & Johnson, "Win-a-Wig Contest", P.O. Box 3514, Terminal "A", Toronto, Ontario.

CONTEST CLOSES Midnight, June 30th, 1963

All entries must be postmarked before this time and date. This contest is open to all residents of Canada except employees of Johnson & Johnson Limited and their immediate families—the company's advertising agency or members of the judging organization. All prizes become the property of Johnson & Johnson, and winners will be notified by mail.

Modess by **Johnson & Johnson**

Wedding Saturday In Esquimalt Church

Queen of Peace Church in Esquimalt was setting on Saturday for the marriage of Catherine Elizabeth Smith and Lieut. John David Lee. Fr. Lewis MacLellan, assisted by Fr. J. P. Farrell, officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Lee of Noranda, Que. Mr. Smith gave his daughter in marriage.

White gladioli were at the altar and chancel steps were flanked by baskets of white lilac and blue and gold lilies. "Marche Nuptiale" from the wedding suite by Alan Caron was played by the organist, Mrs. L. Gill. During signing of the register, the children's choir sang "Ave Maria."

BRIDE IN WHITE

The bride's gown of pure white peau de sole brocade in a dainty rosebud pattern was classically styled with bateau neckline and lily-point sleeves. Controlled fullness of the skirt extended from a wide front pleat into a graceful train held by four white roses fashioned of the dress fabric. Lily of the valley crowned the bouffant veil and complemented the dark beauty of the petite bride. She also carried lily of the valley in her bouquet.

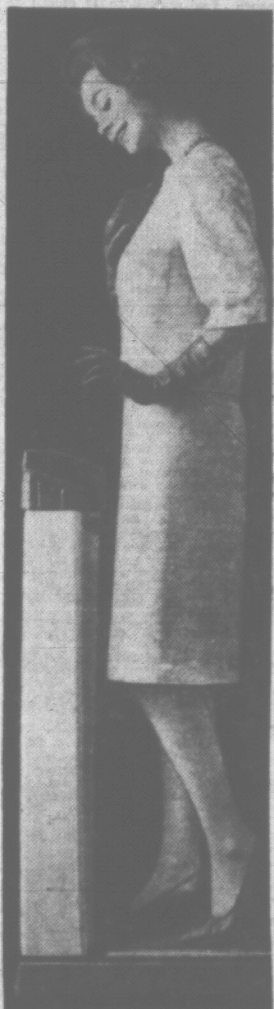
Matron of honor, Mrs. Norman Healey and attendants Miss Barbara Whiteley and Mrs. Richard Chudley wore gowns of azure blue peau de sole simply styled with short length bell-shaped skirts topped by fitted jackets of white lace. Their shallow pill-box headresses were fashioned of the dress material and appliqued with white lace. They carried bouquets of white marguerites.

The groom's brother, Robert Michael Lee, came from

Noranda, Que., to be best man. Ushers were Lieut. Germain Lavoie and Lieut. Daniel Ogle.

Following the ceremony the young couple and their parents received guests in HMCS Naden wardroom. Also present were the groom's nephew and niece, Alexander and Maia McLean who came from Montreal with their grandparents to attend the wedding. Fr. Farrell proposed the toast to the bride.

For a honeymoon trip to the interior of British Columbia the bride wore a soft blue dress of pure silk topped with fine blue French wool coat. Bone-colored accessories completed the ensemble. Couple will make their home in Victoria.



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Canada Vinegars cost less because they're made right in this region.

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The Vinegar for PICKLING PERFECTION!

Beauty begins with weight watching!

And weight control begins with avoiding those extra calories!

With **Sucaryl** you can keep that attractive silhouette—maintain your ideal weight—and go right on enjoying fully sweetened, natural-tasting foods and beverages.

Sucaryl sweetens without calories!

Sucaryl contains no calories at all. In tablet, liquid or granulated form, you can use it practically anywhere you would use sugar—in cooking, freezing, canning, as well as in coffee and tea. Sucaryl is not affected by heat or cold. And you'll never miss the missing sugar. There's no bitter taste or after-taste with Sucaryl.

At all drug stores, in tablet, liquid or granulated form. Be sure to ask for free copy of the colourful, 32-page booklet, "Calorie-Saving Recipes with Sucaryl."

Sucaryl

The dietary "beauty aid"

Western Valley Times

[illegible]

L-o-n-g Night for First Moonmen

By WILLIAM C. HARRISON
SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP)—When man lands on the cosmic wasteland of the moon some time this decade he'll find it loaded with riches, well disguised.

The lunar surface is lifeless and airless, baked by day and frozen by night. The earth's Antarctic ice shelves, by comparison, are hospitable as a hearthside.

But there are many advantages in low gravity—about one-sixth that of the earth—and no atmosphere.

No atmosphere means no breezes, clouds or storms, no weather at all—just a monotonous succession of days, about 14 earth days long, and nights.

"That long period of sunlight is a tremendous energy source," Homer A. Boushey, retired U.S. Air Force brigadier-general, pointed out in an interview.

Boushey heads the scientific and product planning department of Lockheed Missiles and Space Company. A speech he made in January, 1958, propos-

ing the moon as military "high ground" for deterring an atomic attack on the United States, aroused widespread controversy.

With no weather and little gravity, large devices to capture, conserve and utilize the moon's undiffused solar radiation can be flimsy structures by earth standards.

"And something as simple as a parasol might be extremely effective in protecting personnel from the radiation," Boushey said.

He and Jack Kraft, a plan-

ning scientist, is the department, predicted, however, that the first men visiting the moon will land just after the lunar night begins, when the insulation problem will be even simpler.

The insulation provided by the lunar vacuum will make the night time temperature of minus 240 degrees Fahrenheit easy to deal with. The same applies to the 314-degree day time heat. The vacuum can be employed much in the manner of the thermos bottle.

Vacuum insulation should greatly simplify electricity transmission, he said, and there'll be no corrosion of metals.

Discoveries and developments in low-temperature and low-pressure physics, infant sciences on earth, will boom on the moon, where a vacuum of unlimited extent and frigid temperatures will be available.

The moon almost surely will become a communications centre with the coherent light beam of lasers carrying millions of messages. Ordinary radio communications will be crippled by lack of an ionosphere such as earth signals bounce against.

Line-of-sight signals will be limited by the more pronounced surface curvature of the lunar sphere, which has a diameter about one-quarter that of the earth.

But giant reflectors, lightly constructed, may be mounted on moon heights to relay signals, Boushey said.

Jules Verne's 100-year-old proposal of a space gun may find practical application in electrically-operated rocket launchers on the moon.

In theory, a space vehicle could achieve the lunar escape speed of 5,300 miles an hour—15,000 miles an hour on earth—on the moon surface without consuming any of its own fuel.

Earth escape, impossible by catapult, requires an estimated 20 times as much energy and enormous fuel loads.

The moon will become a way station to other planets. Tanker rockets placed in earth orbit from the moon will be used for refueling of earth rockets, scientists predict.

The first moon visitors will have to take along everything they need, including air to breathe. But they'll find about the same elements the earth has, although in different amounts and combinations.

ABUNDANT MATERIALS
Boushey declared that materials, energy and scientific knowledge will be abundant for moon colonizers, who eventually may need little or nothing from the earth.

"We are much more well prepared for lunar colonization than men were in Columbus' time for earth colonization," said Boushey. "And the men aboard Columbus' ships were far more isolated than moon colonizers will be. His crews faced greater emotional problems—like, scurvy, thinking they might fall off the earth at any moment."

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Peter Ustinov, who'll never be accused of nudism—practically everybody in his "Photo-Finish" wears a beard—has come to the defence of movie actresses who have succumbed to the epidemic of emoting-in-the-nude.

"If you condemn going nude it could well be you're a prude..."

"Prudery is the great ally of vice," Peter told me in his Park Avenue apartment as I asked him about Shirley MacLaine's nakedness in "Irma La Duces" and Kim Novak's in "Of Human Bondage."

"The most horrifying periods of history, from vice standpoints, have been when people have been overdressed," he said. "The Swedes have made so many nude movie scenes, people there pay no attention."

So, Kim, Shirley and Liz Taylor "should go around nude all the time—and nobody'll notice!" (I understand Frank Sinatra and Hugh O'Brien think Ustinov is 100 per cent right.)

Walking along B'way in front of the Old Shanghai, I came upon Ann-Margaret strolling, not with Eddie Fisher, who's in town, but with agent Lou Adler, another suitor. Reminds me I asked Ann-Margaret's mother if her daughter takes acting lessons. "She's never had time," her mother said. "She's always been too busy—acting."

Sophia Loren's being overcautious in Madrid that nobody'll think Stephen Boyd, her leading man in "The Fall of the Roman Empire," is anything more than that. It's her way of protecting her marriage to Carlo Ponti, whom she credits with her success.

One of the astronauts said that his job "isn't so hot... They're gonna fire me 110 miles straight up, at 17,500 mph, and I'll orbit for a week in a rocket made of 100,000 in-

dividual parts—and every one of them made by the lowest bidder."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL
Robert Goulet coaxed Arthur Godfrey on stage at Town and Country—and Arthur sang... Florence Chadwick, developing supervised swimming pools for Tishman, says she doesn't fear sharks: "As long as they're

man-eating, and not woman-eating, I'm OK."

EARL'S PEARLS: The trouble with some modern girls is that they can't cook like Mother, but they can drink like Father.—Bob Strong. That's earl, brother.

Earl Wilson

This and That

ACROSS

- 1 Apex
- 4 Veneer
- 8 Cease
- 12 Hall
- 13 Large plant
- 14 Delicacy
- 15 Impair
- 16 Maryland city
- 18 Heavy hammers
- 20 Choose
- 21 Bure
- 22 Oiled
- 24 Lease
- 26 Belgian stream
- 27 Me. Mineo
- 28 Each
- 32 Breed of sheep
- 34 Equipped
- 35 Deducted
- 36 Selected (ab.)
- 37 Scandinavian deity
- 39 Shaved (coll.)
- 40 Metal
- 41 Green vegetable
- 42 Trickle, as a tear
- 45 Supped richly
- 46 Resisting
- 51 Anger
- 52 Spanish pot
- 53 Poker stake
- 54 Chemical suffix
- 55 Tatted
- 56 Shoshoneans
- 57 Fiber knots

DOWN

- 1 Scottish caps
- 2 Elliptical
- 3 Unceasing
- 4 Scaffold
- 5 Sea eagle
- 6 Eyes of cameras
- 7 Meadow
- 8 Berate
- 9 Yarn
- 10 Auditory
- 11 Nuisance
- 17 Looked closely
- 19 Rinder
- 23 Arabic station
- 24 Tatters
- 25 Weapon used in dueling
- 26 Kind of spruce
- 27 Locality
- 28 Dill
- 29 Mineral vein
- 31 Churls
- 32 Cookery term
- 33 Baby
- 40 Domestic work
- 41 Type of heads
- 42 Footpath
- 43 Depend
- 44 Small island
- 46 Grated (her.)
- 47 Gaelic
- 48 Profound
- 49 Greek letter

PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Emas



Do Pets Develop Arthritis?

Yes—same as humans. It's caused by inflammatory and degenerative bone changes. Treatment is about the same as for humans.

CLINIC Q: "My dog developed a huge lump on his left rear leg. It's about the size of a silver dollar, very dark in color, and about a half-inch high. His appetite has increased exceedingly since the growth developed. Could it be cancerous?"

B. J. M., Pittston, Pa.
A. You should see your veterinarian without delay. The growth could be cancerous, of course, and time is important. These tumors often can be removed surgically. If done soon enough, it may stop the growth and spread of the cancer.

CLINIC Q: "I have a part-Beagle dog, 4 years old, that takes occasional attacks. When she does, she licks the floor, rug, or any other dry surface. Otherwise, she seems perfectly healthy and has lots of pep and energy. These attacks occur infrequently, but I'm concerned about them."

Miss D. L., Victoria, B.C.

A. It is impossible to draw any valid conclusions about your dog's condition from the facts presented. However, her conduct does suggest the possibility of epilepsy. A prompt visit to your veterinarian for a complete examination certainly is indicated. Attacks of this type signal trouble ahead, and prompt action often can help to minimize the problem and speed the cure.

CLINIC Q: "I live in an apartment and have two cats. My question: It is their short winter hair or my system of electricity that creates electricity—and even sparks—when I pet them? I've had cats before, but this is a new experience for me."

Miss H. C., Tacoma, Wash.

A. The static electricity is due to an extremely low relative humidity in the air in your apartment. This results from the type of heating in your building. Some types dry out the atmosphere more than others. To counteract this static electricity problem, keep pans of water around your apartment to increase the air's moisture content.

ask Andy

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to David Todd, age 12, of Pierson, Ind., for his question:

What Is the Zodiac?

Each night, an orderly parade of stars rises in the east and sets in the west. You can see part of the parade in an hour and still more if you watch all night. One section of the starry parade is called the zodiac, and if you watch for a whole year, you see the entire zodiac swing over the sky.

The word zodiac means Circle of Animals. You can understand it if you pretend that the orbiting earth is a giant carousel. The zodiac animals are no more real than our gaudy carousel animals. They are 12 starry constellations. With each orbit, our carousel earth gives us a nighttime view of the entire zodiac, and the 12 constellations seem to circle over the sky with the changing seasons.

From the face of our spinning globe, we look out at the starry heavens—in all directions. The earth's orbit is at

most level with the sun's equator. This belt in the heavens is called the ecliptic, and it is the part in which our sun and the major planets parade over our skies. The axis of the spinning earth is tipped at an angle to its orbit, which is the plane of the ecliptic—and this makes the apparent path of the sun slope over the sky.

In one orbiting carousel ride, the earth swings clear around the sun. The view of the sky changes as we circle around. The sun appears against a changing background of fixed stars in the far distance. In one year, the sun passes through the 12 constellations of the zodiac. In early summer, the sun rides over the sky against the background of Taurus the Bull, outdazzling its glittering stars. At night, we see the constellation of Scorpius, which is on the opposite side of the zodiac circle.

Represents a Pair of Scales

In the remote past, all the constellations of the zodiac may have been named for sacred or totem animals. Some of the names have been changed to represent legendary people, but the zodiac constellation Libra represents a pair of scales.

The circle of stars along the ecliptic is divided into 12 equal sections called the signs of the zodiac. In the past 2,000 years, the earth's axis has moved a little—and this has shifted the circle of animals slightly west-

ward. The constellation Aries the Ram now occupies the sign occupied back in Roman days by Taurus the Bull.

Each month, the daytime sun hides a different constellation of the zodiac and outdazzles its stars they ride together over the sky. At night, we face away from the sun and look at an arch of constellations on the opposite side of the zodiac. In ancient times, each sign of the zodiac was named for the constellation which rode over the sky with the sun.

SAM STRIP

APARTMENT 3-G

B. C.

DICK TRACY

PROF PHUMBLE

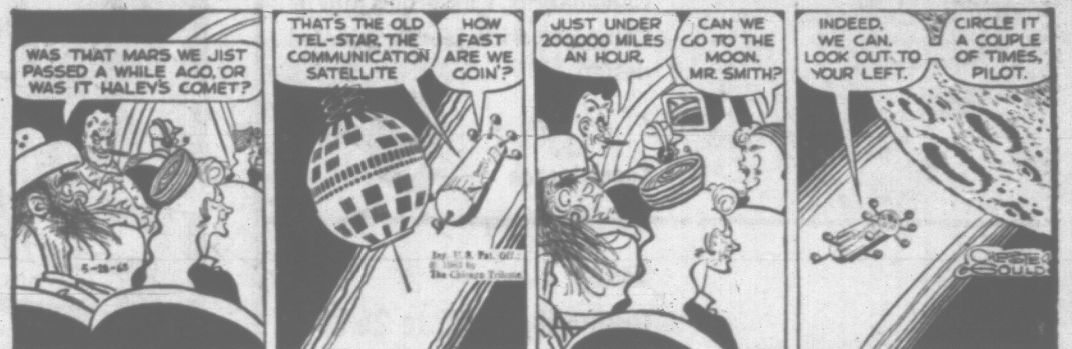
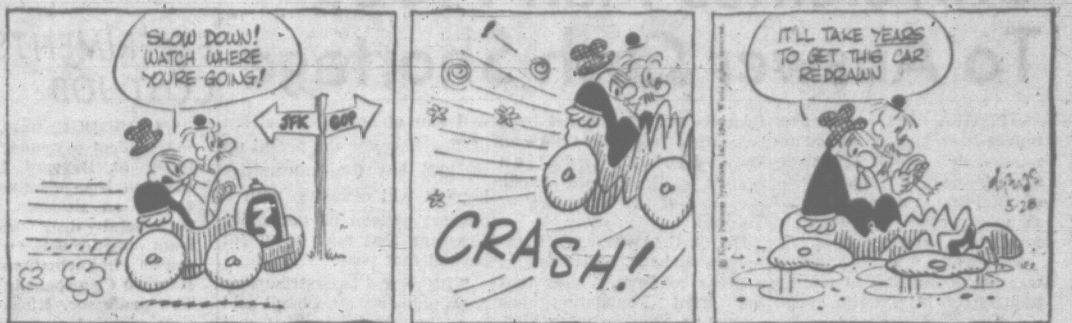
BUZZ SAWYER

NANCY

MARK TRAIL

BEEBLE BAILEY

MISS PEACH



Universities Plan Probe To Answer Cash Shortage

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian universities plan a royal-commission-style study of university financing to find means of obtaining in a constitutional manner sufficient funds to meet their growing needs.

Meanwhile, the government was asked Monday to put up \$300,000,000 in "interim assistance" to meet a three-year crisis in enrolment which is straining university facilities. Plans for the financing study were outlined in a brief presented to Prime Minister

Pearson and the cabinet by a delegation from the Canadian Universities Foundation headed by Dr. Claude Bissell, president of the University of Toronto.

Dr. G. C. Andrew, CUF executive director, announced at a press conference later that the Ford Foundation has agreed to provide up to \$100,000 to finance the study, matching dollar-for-dollar money raised by the foundation. Dr. Bissell said the study

will aim at setting a pattern of financing for the period up to 1975 but the universities hope it will come up with a general pattern of university financing that may be useful beyond that year.

With regard to contributions from industry, Dr. Bissell said it is hoped the inquiry will "bring some light to this dark area" of the amount that industry can be expected to contribute toward financing universities.

28 Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1963

EXPERIMENTS COST JOB

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A clinical psychology professor at Harvard University has been dismissed for testing on students an experimental drug obtained from mushrooms which causes hallucinations, the Harvard Crimson said today. The professor, Richard Alpert, violated an agreement among experimenters that the tests would not be given undergraduates without university permission, the student daily newspaper said.

Registration Opens For School Starters

Pre-kindergarten registration in School District 63 opened Monday at all elementary schools, and continues the rest of this week.

Parents of children who will be five years old by Dec. 31 of this year may register them for fall kindergarten at 12 schools in the district.

At the same time, older children may be registered for grade one.

They may register at the closest elementary school to their residence.

There are about 1,200 youngsters in kindergarten this year and more may be accommodated this fall with the addition of two schools to the system—Tillicum and Quadra.

However, for the present, Doncaster School has dropped kindergarten and children in that area may be sent to Quadra and Shelbourne schools.

Most schools take registrations between 3 and 4 p.m., but some will accept them any time during the day.

EATON'S Timed This Specially for Spring Brides . . .

Starts Wednesday 2-Day Sale . . . Silverplated and Sterling Flatware and Holloware Values

Silverplated Hollow-ware on Copper



Group 1

Ordinarily 10.95 to 14.95

Choose from: 3-piece Dessert Sets in melon design, 3-light Candelabras, Casseroles and 9" Comports with feather-pierced design.

Special, each

9⁹⁹



Group 2

Ordinarily 19.95 to 25.00

Included in this group are 15" Round Waiters with rose scroll design, large Entree Dishes, Gravy Boats and Trays, and large Well and Tree Platters in Gadroon pattern.

Special, each

14⁹⁹



Group 3

Ordinarily 75.00

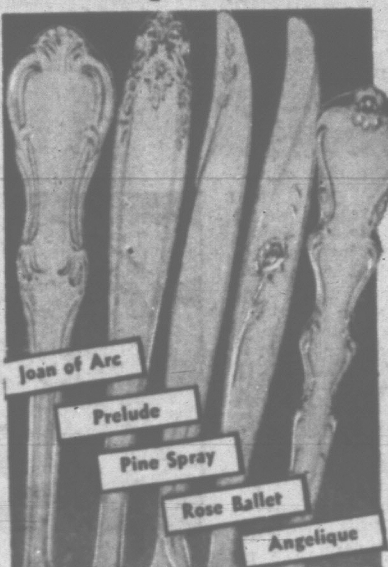
Beautiful 4-piece Tea Service and Tray, with insulated handles. Melon shape with Gadroon pattern trim.

Special, each

59⁹⁵

NO DOWN PAYMENT, 6.00 monthly including service charge.

International—Sterling and Silverplated Flatware Specials



32-Piece Service for 8
Ordinarily 250.00

Beautiful sterling silver flatware by International Silver, in 5 lovely patterns: Prelude, Pine Spray, Joan of Arc, Rose Ballet and Angelique. Set consists of 8 each: dessert size knives, forks, teaspoons, salad forks.

Special, 32 pieces,

199⁹⁵

NO DOWN PAYMENT, 11.00 monthly including service charge.

Sterling Coffee Spoons
Ordinarily 3.50

Take advantage of this excellent "buy" . . . for the bride-to-be, or for yourself.

Special, each

1.75

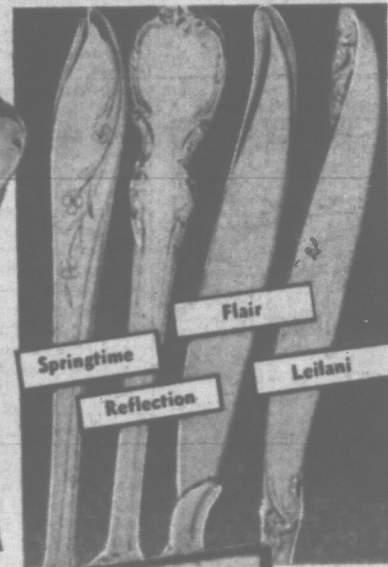
Drawer Chest

Mahogany finish, anti-tarnish chest for the storage and protection of fine flatware.

Special, each

24.95

NO DOWN PAYMENT, 5.00 monthly including service charge



34-Piece Service for 8
1847 Rogers Bros. Silverplate
Ordinarily 71.40

Four exquisite 1847 Rogers Bros. patterns by International silver Company: Springtime, Reflection, Flair and Leliani. Set consists of 8 each: knives, forks, teaspoons, dessert spoons, 1 each butter knife, sugar shell (salad forks optional). Set comes complete in an anti-tarnish chest.

Special, 34 pieces

49⁹⁵

NO DOWN PAYMENT, 6.00 monthly including service charge

EATON'S—Silverware, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Special Savings Being Offered Now On Pittsburgh Exterior House Paint

The best protection for the exterior of your home is a truly good paint job . . . and now is the time to buy the necessary paint and save dollars! Pittsburgh Exterior Paint gives lasting beauty, in spite of the buffeting winds and salty tang of our Victoria air. Buy Wednesday at EATON'S and save! White only. Special, gallon

579

2 gallons 11.00



**SHOP FROM HOME
BY PHONE**

Dial EV 2-7141

and ask for the
"Order Line"



Roller and Tray Set

Makes painting walls and ceilings easy! 7½-inch standard size mohair roller, complete with a light-weight, easy-to-clean tray. Special, set

199

"Glidden" White Interior Latex

Choose this popular rubber-based paint at this budget-saving price . . . then tint it to high-fashion colour or delicate pastel for easy use anywhere in your home! Fast-drying latex, makes walls and ceilings like new, has an easy-to-wash finish. Special, gallon

499



EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.
Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100.

T. EATON CO.
CANADA LIMITED

EATON'S Offers Timely Savings During

the
Summer SALE
3 Big Days!

STARTS THURSDAY!

Check Your Flyer . . . Eight, Full-Size Illustrated Pages of Timely, Summer-Wise Sale Items. Then Phone—or Shop in Person After Noon Wednesday for Advance Orders!

Advance Phone Orders Will Be Accepted From your Flyer . . . Just call EV 2-7141, or Toll-Free Zenith 6100 if you live out of town, and place your order by phone.

Delivery . . . We cannot promise delivery on our regular schedule, but every effort will be made to deliver your sale purchases as soon as possible.

Parking . . . 1½ hours Free Parking in EATON'S modern carpark for EATON'S customers.

Flyers . . . If your Flyer has not arrived by Wednesday Noon, Phone EATON'S and ask for the "Service Bureau."

Use Your EATON Budget-Charge Account With No Down Payment . . . Just Phone

EV 2-7141

Ask for the Order Line!

Garden Shop

Two timely values for the gardener featured Wednesday at EATON'S! Shop early for your choice!

Hanging Baskets

Personal Shopping Only on these lovely hanging baskets, filled with flowering geraniums, lobelia, petunias, nepeta.

Special, each

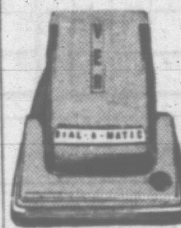
2.99

Bedding Plants

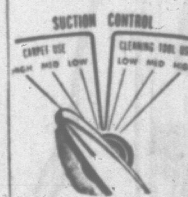
Make your choice from a large selection including petunias, single or double stocks, snapdragons, lobelia, marigolds . . . and many, many others. Specially Priced, from dozen

49c to 1.00

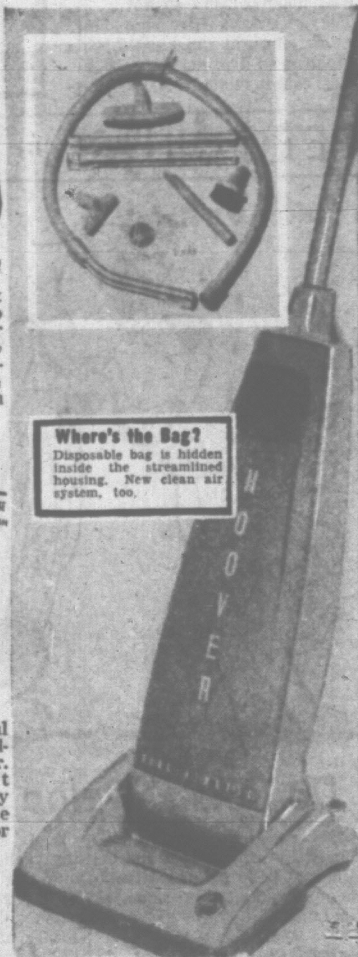
EATON'S—Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Where's the Motor?
Hoover's pushed it back and under to reach "way under" low furniture. 30% more cleaning power for rugs — 2½ times more suction for tools.



Why the Dial?
New Power Dial gives instantly adjustable power. Dial the exact amount for any type of rug — the right power for any attachment.



Where's the Bag?
Disposable bag is hidden inside the streamlined housing. New clean air system, too.

First at EATON'S New HOOVER "Dial-a-Matic"

Vacuum Cleaner with Upright Efficiency and Canister Power!

Features: 2½ times the suction power (with cleaning tools of previous Hoover uprights); new suction control dial to provide the power you need for individual jobs; tools connect in seconds; enclosed bag is king-size, easy to remove and replace. Hoover Dial-a-Matic, complete with tools, each

149.90

NO DOWN PAYMENT, 10.00 monthly including service charge.

EATON'S—Vacuum Cleaners, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

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Victoria Daily Times

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The Home Paper
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VOL. 129, No. 414

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1963—24 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND, 15 CENTS

WAITRESSES TRIP OVER GREENBACKS

Geisha Masquerade Hunch Locates Loomis Loot

HOPE, B.C. (CP)—The memory of a masquerade party and a "pregnant Geisha" formed the clue that led to discovery of \$300,000 in stolen money.

The man who had the hunch which turned up the loot from the Loomis Armored Car robbery was Don Hall, operator of the Rupert Taylor Motel here.

He and his wife, Pegi, today described how they came to find three suitcases of currency after waitresses had been stumbling over them for a week.

Mr. Hall said the metal-bound suitcases were left in his keeping May 19, the day more than \$500,000 vanished from the armored car firm in Vancouver. Some \$200,000 in change and cheques was found later in a parked car.

The man who had left them had masqueraded as a pregnant Geisha girl at a party Mr. and Mrs. Hall attended Nov. 20.

"I didn't remember who the man was," Mrs. Hall said Monday.

"Then he said 'Don't you remember me? I'm Miss Susuki from the party,' and I knew who he was right away."

"It was the only time I ever saw him, but I wouldn't forget that. He was a panic, the hit of the party."

It wasn't until later, when he began reading news reports of the robbery, that Mr. Hall connected the man and the Nov. 20 party with at least one person mentioned prominently in the news stories.

By that time, Loomis guard-driver Douglas John Brown, 35, had been arrested in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and shipped north. A warrant charging him with theft over \$50 was served as he entered Canada.

Said Mr. Hall:

"I accepted the suitcases because an old friend told me a man was coming down from Princeton and wanted to store three suitcases full of tools."

"I didn't have any room in the kitchen, so I figured the most out-of-the-way place was the staff washroom."

Hall forgot all about them during the rush of Victoria Day holiday business. He later estimated about a hundred men, women and children had used the room while the suitcases lay there.

Said waitress June Hegan:

"... all the staff was complaining because they kept kicking them and tripping over them."

Mrs. Grace Kerr, Mrs. Hall's mother and night cook at the motel restaurant, said:

"I used to go in there and I'd come out hoping that somebody would take the darn things out and get rid of them."

Then a waitress complained she couldn't find her uniform and Mr. Hall, in looking for it, lifted one of the cases.

"I'd forgotten all about the suitcases until then. But I began to get worried because I thought someone would be around to pick them up sooner."

"So I picked one of them up. They were pretty heavy. It didn't sound like tools. All I could hear was a kind of shuffling sound."

It was shortly after that that he began reading details of the robbery.

"It all started to bother me and after my wife and I talked everything over Saturday night in bed we were sure the suitcases contained the money."

Sunday morning, Mr. Hall tried to open the suitcases. He couldn't.

"I became pretty frantic. I decided I needed a clearer head to help out."

Mr. Hall called in a friend who "thought it was my imagination" but who drove him to Chilliwack lawyer J. A. Margach.

The lawyer told him to pry open the suitcases,

that the worst that could come of it would be that he would have to buy a new one.

They called in Staff Sgt. J. O. Hall of the Chilliwack RCMP who drove with them back here. "He sat down in the restaurant and talked over coffee for a while," Mr. Hall said.

"Then we all went into the washroom."

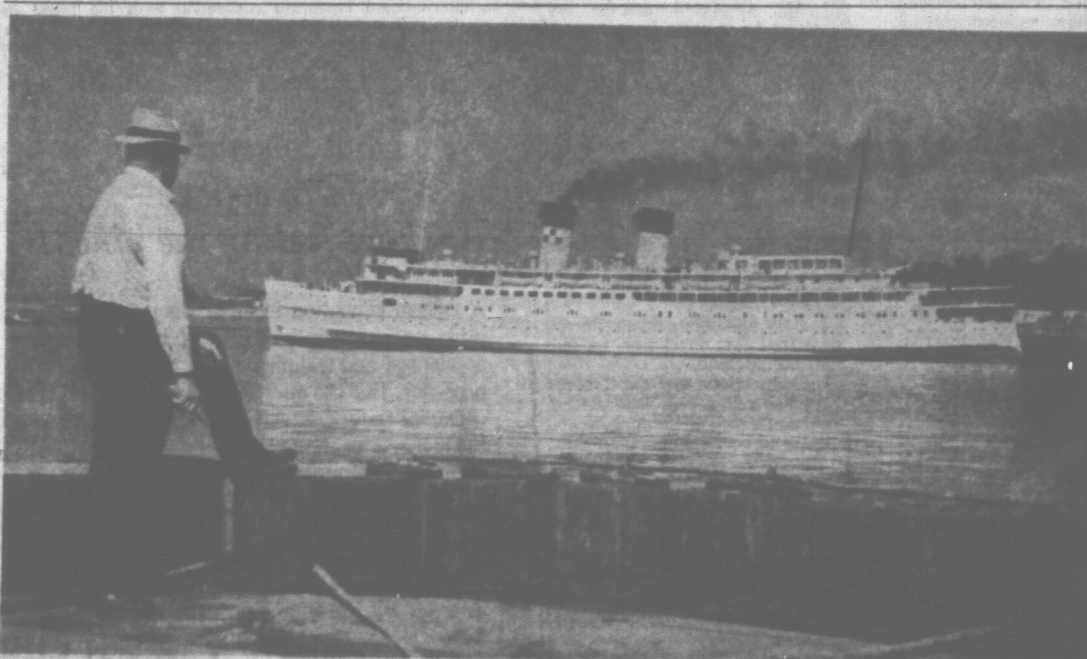
The lawyer added:

Staff Sgt. Hall took a small screwdriver and popped open one suitcase as easily as you please. All we could see was bills.

"He said, 'Well, that's it,' shut the lid and we went out."

Vancouver police came to pick up the money on the following day—Monday.

Pope Passes One Crisis But in Grave Condition



Princess Patricia started in new role as "lady in white" as she stole spotlight on Juan de Fuca Strait's busy stage today. The former CPR day steamer has been converted to a luxury liner

on the Alaska cruise service for the company, with improved accommodation inside and gleaming paint job outside. Public is invited aboard Thursday. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

Stomach Tumor Ails Pontiff

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Death brushed close to Pope John XXIII today, but he weathered the crisis. Persistent hemorrhaging left him in grave condition.

The Vatican disclosed he is suffering from gastric heteroplasia—a growth in the stomach. This could be a cancer or a tumor, either benign or malignant.

The diagnosis, published by the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, was the first specifically defining the illness of the 81-year-old Roman Catholic pontiff.

The dictionary definition of heteroplasia is: The formation of abnormal tissues or of normal tissue in an abnormal locality.

Through tense hours this morning, three doctors were at the Pope's bedside and worked feverishly to halt the hemorrhaging that would not stop, Vatican sources reported.

CRISIS REACHED

It was the worst crisis of the illness that felled him briefly last fall and has since recurred intermittently.

Medical personnel rushed in and out of the papal apartment. The Pope's private secretary, Magr. Loris Capovilla, left the apartment in tears and told those outside:

"Pray! Pray!"

Vatican sources said the Pope's mind was clear, but he has been able to take no solid food for several days and he was having increasing difficulty in retaining liquids.

It is possible the doctors have not determined the exact kind of growth involved. In the past, surgery had been considered for exploratory purposes—and been rejected as too dangerous for the pontiff because of his age and condition.

Until today the Vatican had said only that the Pope had a stomach disorder.

L'Osservatore said the hemorrhages, "caused by the gastric heteroplasia, which has affected the holy father for about a year, after being arrested for several months, have had an accentuated resumption in recent days." It added:

"They have now been attenuated, and the organic consequences linked to them are, through today, limited and compensated by the curative measures adopted."

Aside from disclosing the growth, the statement also revealed for the first time that the Pope had been ill for a year. Until now, his illness had been dated to last November.

The doctors were Piero Mazzoni of Rome, who has remained almost constantly at the apostolic palace for a week; Antonio Gasbarrini, the Pope's personal physician; and Pietro Valdini, one of Italy's leading surgeons.

Mazzoni went to the Pope's bedside at 9:15 a.m. An hour later Gasbarrini was ushered into the papal apartment. Then Valdini was called in.

Shortly after noon, Gasbarrini and Valdini departed.

In the past, the Pope has rallied after receiving blood transfusions and blood clotting agents such as Vitamin K.

Apprehension was relieved only in part by the departure of Gasbarrini and Valdini. It was believed that the hemorrhaging may have been at least temporarily controlled. But it was noted the attacks were becoming more frequent.

An aide who talked to the Pope in his bedroom for a short while Monday was quoted as saying the pontiff was very pale, seemed very weak, and spoke slowly and in a hushed voice.



FORMER LEADER of the dreaded Mau Mau, Jomo (Burning Spear) Kenyatta, was asked today by Governor Malcolm MacDonald to form a government in Kenya with himself as prime minister. Kenyatta led his KANU party to victory in week-long general election. (See story, page 3.)

WIRE BRIEFS

Mac Hopeful

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan expressed hope today that he and President Kennedy will be ready in a day or two to take a new approach to Premier Khrushchev on a nuclear test ban.

Firebug Strikes Again

MONTREAL (CP)—Police blame an elusive pyromaniac for a one-hour fire that swept a row of sheds behind houses on east-end Cadillac Street today. At least 10 families were evacuated until firemen extinguished the blaze. No one was injured.

Sugar Price Drops

MONTREAL (CP)—For the second straight day, the three major sugar refineries in Montreal today cut the price of a 100-pound bag of sugar by 25 cents.

500 Fight Fires

QUEBEC CITY (UPI)—Six specially-equipped amphibian planes and some 500 men today fought a rash of forest fires in northern Quebec.

Ship Magnate Dies

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—Greek shipping magnate Stavros Livanos, 72, died in the Lausanne Cantonal Hospital today.

Rockets on Target

LONDON (Reuters)—Russia has carried out successful launchings of improved carrier rockets for space purposes in the central Pacific, the Soviet agency Tass said today.

Two More Held In Theft Case

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two men were charged with theft today, bringing to three the number of persons held in the \$25,000 robbery of the Loomis Armored Car Service.

Charged earlier, after he was ushered out of Rio de Janeiro, was Douglas John Brown, Loomis guard-driver.

Hellyer Admits Private Talks With Norstad

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Paul Hellyer confirmed in an interview today that he had a private meeting in Paris last November with Gen. Lauris Norstad, then supreme Allied commander, Europe.

This was about two months before Gen. Norstad told a press conference here that Canada would not be living up to its NATO commitments if it refused to accept nuclear warheads for the CF-104 low-level jet bomber in Europe.

Mr. Hellyer had a 45-minute meeting with Gen. Norstad during a visit to Europe by Canadian parliamentarians Nov. 10-20.

Mr. Hellyer has generally been credited with changing Prime Minister Pearson's policy on nuclear weapons. Mr. Pearson on Jan. 12, when still opposition leader, said Canada should accept nuclear warheads for the CF-104 to carry out a commitment made by the Conservative government.

In the Commons, Mr. Hellyer declined twice to make a direct reply to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's question whether he had held a "secret meeting" with Gen. Norstad last fall. Mr. Hellyer said only he had already stated in the Commons that he had been briefed by the top military and political officials in NATO during his European visit.

Charged today were: William John Grant, 31, of Surrey, B.C., and Jerry Peterson, 33, for whom police had no fixed address.

Grant and Peterson were picked up sometime after close to \$300,000 was recovered Sunday from a motel in Hope, B.C.

Brown made a back-door arrival from Rio last night and was stowed behind bars in city jail.

NEWSMEN POOLED

It was a bizarre return and a frustrating experience for cameramen.

Brown, 35, flew from Toronto in a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane with six policemen and fraud suspect Bert Benjamin Bural. At the airport, Bural appeared to be used as a decoy to draw off an army of reporters, photographers and newsreel men.

However, police denied today that they had intentionally tried to trick newsmen.

Detective Bill Porteous, who accompanied Brown on the plane from Toronto said "I didn't mean it to happen like that."

"But I was laughing my head off just the same."

\$30,000 MISSING

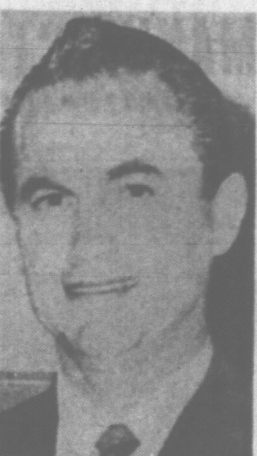
Meanwhile it was disclosed today that about \$20,000 of the loot is still missing.

Officers said money recovered in the three suitcases at a Hope motel-restaurant totaled \$293,000.

Shortly after the money totalling \$325,000 was missed following the long Victoria Day weekend, about \$200,000 was located in a car parked near Vancouver's International Airport.

"We are short \$28,000 and \$30,000 between," a police inspector said.

The money found at the Hope motel was to be counted again today.



SCRAPPY segregationist Gov. George Wallace of Alabama has indicated he will boycott a federal hearing aimed at preventing his interference in the integration of the University of Alabama. He dismissed a subpoena served on a "civility" Negro maid—a convict working in the executive mansion.

On the occasion, as in the House uproar over the phony letter Monday, leading Progressive Conservatives were the inspiration for publicizing the letter.

On Monday, it was former defence minister Gordon Churchill who openly read the text of the fabricated note into the Commons record to support his contention that the Liberals were U.S. puppets.

On the weekend before the election, however, the public-

izing was done secretly by members of the election campaign troupe headed by the then prime minister, John Diefenbaker, in an apparent effort to damage Liberal election chances.

A correspondent for the Southam news services was given access to the forged document on the night of April 5, in Brantford, Ont., while Mr. Diefenbaker was addressing a rally there.

The following day (April 6) several Southam newspapers published a report about the letter, which purported to be a message from U.S. ambassador to Canada, Walton Butterworth, to the then opposition leader Lester B. Pearson, in which Mr. Butterworth's hope that Mr.

Pearson would win the election was expressed.

Before the report was published both Mr. Pearson and Mr. Butterworth declared the letter to be a forgery.

After the letter was published they again denied its authenticity. Mr. Butterworth termed it, "a despicable forgery."

Mr. Pearson, in a statement on voting day, said:

"I want to say in the strongest possible language of which I am capable that no letter of any kind has been received by me from Walton Butterworth, nor have we had any communication in any form."

Continued on Page 2

Political Hoax Letter Stirs Commons Uproar

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The Commons was thrown into an uproar Monday when a letter involving the U.S. with Canadian politics, already tabbed as a forgery, was read into the record by Gordon Churchill, PC, Winnipeg South Centre.

Churchill got into a furious cross-fire with State Secretary Pickersgill and External Affairs Minister Martin, who charged him with knowing the letter was a forgery.

The political hoax involving the letter first came to public notice two days before the April 8 election.

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Roof Collapse Kills 38

LISBON, Portugal (Reuters)—As many as 38 persons were reported killed and the same number injured tonight when a railroad station roof collapsed here.

Hundreds of rescue workers were struggling desperately to free persons believed still trapped in the wreckage of the platform at Lisbon's Cais do Sodre Station.

A train carrying passengers from the coastal resorts of Cascais and Estoril, near Lisbon, arrived in the station just before the collapse.

STUDENT BELIEVED SLAIN IN YUKON

Death Ended Sentimental Journey

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—Police are attempting to positively establish whether a body found Monday near an isolated Alaska Highway gravel pit is that of a young French student who disappeared on a sentimental journey late last summer.

Inspector J. L. Vachon of the RCMP said in Whitehorse Monday night the body almost certainly is Henri Meriguet, 20, of Ancey, France.

He disappeared en route home after tracing the footsteps of his grandfather, Emile Gay, a prospector who travelled the Klondike trails during the '98 gold rush.

Inspector Vachon said preliminary identification came from clothing labels. A team of five RCMP officers, headed by Sgt. Ed Ard of Whitehorse, is

at the scene seeking clues as to the cause of death.

A convict in B.C. Penitentiary is to be questioned in connection with the case, Inspector Vachon said.

The body was found 225 miles southeast of Whitehorse along the Alaska Highway. The area is 1,000 miles northwest of Edmonton.

The five-man RCMP team resumed a search for Meriguet about 12 days ago. Dogs, boats and helicopters were used. At that time police believed the youth had been slain and his body dumped near Mile 700 of the Alaska Highway.

The body was located by one of two police dogs 10 miles from Mile 700. It was 75 yards

off the highway. A gravel pit was situated nearby as well as the Rancheria River.

The rolling hills in the area are covered by scrub brush and few settlements dot the highway in this region.

Details of the discovery and how it was made were not revealed. A preliminary report was expected from the investigating team.

Meriguet arrived in Canada July 25 aboard the Saxonia. He reached Whitehorse by bus Aug. 5, and later hitch-hiked to Dawson City, an old ghost town that ruled as the queen of the north during the gold rush days.

Meriguet arrived during the height of the first gold rush festival and did not leave until Aug. 27.

Andre Rousseau, a Whitehorse

Continued on Page 2



That feller from Rio got quite a tourist welcome, considering he didn't bring any money with him.

Somebody ought to tell the Conservatives the election campaign's over.

With enuff wind, the smoke nuisance ain't so bad.

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FULL TORONTO TRADING

Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1963

MARKET SUMMARIES

Industrials Stay on Downside

Industrials took a lead from lower banks today on the Toronto Stock Exchange and remained on the downside during light afternoon trading. Base metals and western oils were also lower. Only golds showed a slight advance.

Montreal prices were lower in moderately active trading. Steels and autos led a quiet advance in New York.

AT VANCOUVER trading was light. Butte Lake was down at 54, Canus at 25, Copper Ridge dropped to 48, and Dolly Varden to 2.80. Kootenay Base Metals was down at 35 and New Hamlet at 32. NW Ventures fell to a low of 32 and Torwest to 19.

AT LONDON lack of incentive to hold on stock markets today and most sections were dull. Gilt-edged were an exception, with some medium-dated stocks a shade higher.

U.S. dollar stocks were firm and the dollar premium gained one-half per cent. Among Canadians, Aluminum, Noranda and International Nickel showed gains of around a point. Losses

AT NEW YORK sugars rebounded; American Crystal added 5 points; Great Western 2 and South Puerto Rico more than a point.

Chrysler, ahead about 2, was the standout among autos. Among the steels, Youngstown Sheet, Jones and Laughlin and U.S. Steel were up a point or close to it.

IBM and Polaroid were up about 5 apiece, Xerox more than 2.

AT MONTREAL banks led the decline. Bank of Montreal

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Write: King, Key, Donnelly & Co., 1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-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Young Eyes to Transform Park

By MARGE GILROY
The trees in Beacon Hill Park may look firmly rooted but just wait until school is out—they may take on an ethereal quality.
This transfiguration will come about when Victoria's budding artists gather around for "Painting in the Park" classes.
Classes, which were first held in Beacon Hill Park in

1957, have been backed by the Federation of Canadian Artists since 1953. In Victoria, director, Mrs. Robin Mee said that last year the classes were so popular that over 250 children turned out to learn what could be done with paint, brush and canvas.
For children in the Sidney area classes are held at the Dominion Experimental Farm and this year a new spot may open at Mrs. Mee's home on

Wilkinson Road if there are enough interested children.
Primarily the classes are held to encourage youngsters who like art, and help them to develop further their talents.
For an enrolment fee of \$10 each child receives a drawing board, a box of paints, a brush, a box of crayons, charcoal, India ink as he needs it and all the paper he can use.

Classes are held four days a week and each child comes for two of those days, morning or afternoon as he chooses, for two hours each day. During the six-week course, each child receives 12 two-hour lessons.
Each class is kept at a maximum of 25 pupils and if possible the younger students are separated from the older ones. The age limit is six to 16.
Advanced classes are held for students 13 years and over. These classes are for those with definite ability and they are allowed to work in other media, such as oils and pastels.
At the end of the season the children from the Victoria area exhibit their paintings in a competition with other out-of-town classes in Vancouver.

Starting date is July 2 and registration forms are now available in the schools.
NEW PRESIDENT of Canadian Council of 4H Clubs is Gordon L. Landon, director of the development and extension branch of the provincial agriculture department. Elected at an annual meeting in Winnipeg, Mr. Landon's first official function will be to preside at a council meeting with top U.S. 4H officials at Niagara Falls on June 27.



Probe Ordered On Speed Zone

Ferry Users Knock Delta Radar Trap

Full investigation of complaints that ferry travellers have been wrongly charged with speeding was ordered today by Attorney-General Robert Bonner.
"There will be a direct refund of any fines and cancellation of any summonses if anyone has been wrongly charged," he promised.

Delta police have charged a large number of motorists, including dozens of Victorians, caught in a radar trap on the 60 mph highway from the Deas Island Thruway to Tsawwassen.
The trap, at an intersection about five miles north of the ferry terminal, caught many weekend travellers to and from Vancouver Island on B.C. ferries.

FLASHING LIGHT
The intersection is marked by a flashing amber light.

The people charged were told the speed limit there is 35 mph.

"The legal limit for the whole road is 60 from Tsawwassen to the Thruway," said an official of the highways department.

He has been asked to investigate what speed signs were posted by Delta police.

There are some yellow signs on the highway saying slow to 35, but that is only a "suggested" speed.

"I've asked my people to look into it at once," Mr. Bonner said.

"I want to see what is going on and on what basis the radar trap is being set up."

COMPLAINTS
He said he had received complaints from people caught in the trap.

Mr. Bonner said he is not yet sure what if any legal force is carried by any signs other than the black and white highways department 60 MPH posts.

The highway in question is a provincial route, but Delta police are charged with law enforcement within the municipal boundaries.

Mr. Bonner said that if motorists have been wrongly charged then they can be "understandably irritated."

Bug Killing Talk

H. J. Huffman will give an illustrated talk on "Safe Use of Insecticides" at the June meeting of Gordon Head Garden Club Monday at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall on Tyndall Avenue.



FIRST VICTORIA PRESENTATION of certificates to members of the local chapter of Society of Architectural and Engineering Technologists was made Monday night by E. C. Roper, first principal of B.C. Institute of Technology, which is due to open in 16 months. Myron Sambad, certified as a technician, and Douglas Charlton, certified technologist, are congratulated by chapter chairman Jim Oxendale.

ENGINEER SCHOOL OPEN NEXT YEAR

Courses in engineering technology will be available to qualified high school graduates next year at B.C. Institute of Technology, members of the Victoria chapter, Society of Architectural and Engineering Technologists was told Monday.

Speaker was E. C. Roper, first principal of the institute due to open in Burnaby in September, 1964.

Mr. Roper explained the institute's program in detail to members of the Victoria chapter SAET, who have been training candidates for certification.

High school graduates with university entrance qualifications will be eligible to take the certificate course and be admitted to the society.

It is planned to accommodate some by means of night classes and correspondence courses.

Mr. Roper reported the institute one-third completed.

'Supp' Question Left To Board to Settle

Pleas for revival of Grade 12 supplemental examinations have been turned over to the provincial board of examiners, Education Minister Leslie Peterson said today.

He said he has received cards from Parent Teacher Association members as well as a number of letters.
The board of examiners, composed of education department and University of B.C. officials, made the ruling that there would be no grade 12 "supps" this year, Mr. Peterson said.

They were acting on a UBC Senate decision to admit no student who had written supplementals, he said.

The decision applies to Victoria College this year because it does not attain full independent university status until July 1.

But after that Victoria University can do as it pleases, Mr. Peterson said.

He said UBC statistics showed that many students who got into university on the basis of supplemental examinations did not have a successful record afterwards.

He said there had been evidence of "a second chance philosophy" growing among students who felt it did not matter if they failed some subjects because they could still get into university by catching up later in the summer.

The examiners also wanted to discourage cramming, he added.

He said it will be up to the board to decide whether or not to bring back the supps.

Horses Perform For Youngsters At Solarium

Hooves will beat on the lawns of Queen Alexandra Solarium Sunday as the Western Horsemen's Club presents a show for youthful patrons.

An Arabian stallion decked out in full desert dress will be featured, along with a "trick" horse named Indian Summer, and a quarter horse which will demonstrate the agility and speed needed for cattle work.

A clown on a burro and a fleet of pony carts will also be on hand to add to the entertainment.

Master of ceremonies is well-known Victoria horseman Fred Ball.

Live music before the main performance, scheduled for 10 a.m., will be provided by Victoria musician Norm Winquist.

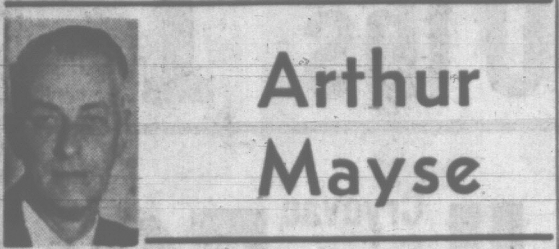
Ask The Times

Q. When was the RCMP first formed? F. L.

A. In 1873 the North West Mounted Police was constituted to provide police protection in unsettled portions of the Northwest. In 1904 this title "Royal" was given to the force. In 1920 the Dominion Police amalgamated with this force and the name was changed to Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The headquarters were then moved from Regina to Ottawa and the force may now be called upon to perform duties in any part of the Dominion.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along in the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.



Arthur Mayse

In this pleasant town of ours lives a young man who each morning rises rather earlier than our resident skylarks to an unvarying routine.

First he splashes cold water in his face. Next he completes the waking-up process with a cup of black coffee. Then he charges his pipe, settles himself in front of an unresponsive typewriter, slips in a couple of sheets of yellow manilla, and for the next three hours applies himself to the horribly difficult task of creating people on paper.

When his stint is done, he takes himself off to his payroll job, pausing for breakfast if time allows. Next day, same drill, and so on through his week.

The result will be a novel to be completed in a year or thereabouts. With a great deal of luck, it may find a publisher. If it doesn't, our guy will kiss off something like 1500 hours of hard labor, and when his wounds are healed, try again.

All this, of course, runs contrary to the ethos of an age which holds speculative enterprise to be dubious if not outright suspect. Frequently these last few years, we hear it claimed that the promising but unwary writer should be helped over the hurdles by a paternal government.

One advocate of subsidized creative writing is Dr. Helen Creighton, national president of The Canadian Authors' Association.

"I believe authors write better and more deeply when they are relieved of immediate financial care and anxiety," says she.

Not so, say I. As a journeyman in the writer's craft, I know the breed pretty well. Relieve a scrivener of "financial care and anxiety" and it's a better-than-even bet you've ruined him.

There are exceptions, but they prove the rule, which I'll illustrate with the example of an American who slugged away happily at short stories for years, then uncorked a novel based on circus life as he learned it during a hard-luck spell

which he sweated out with Ringling Bros.

The novel went big... book club, pocket book, and a \$375,000 jackpot from Hollywood. Even after taxes, the writer found himself with an assured \$45,000 a year for the next seven years.

And did he write "better and more deeply"? Like hell! He hasn't published a word from that day to this.

For the benefit of such unsubsidized and earnest would-be's as my young friend who rises early for a whack at his opus, here's an up-to-the-minute survey of the New York fiction market.

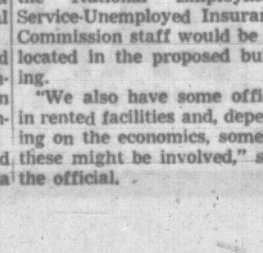
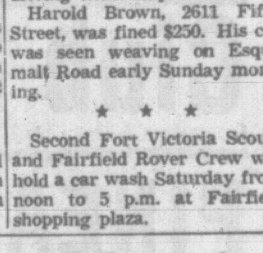
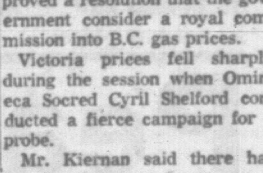
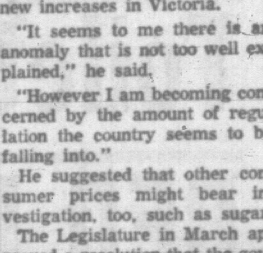
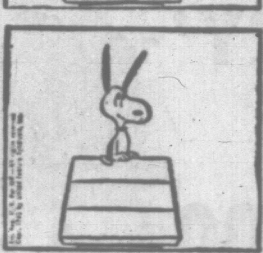
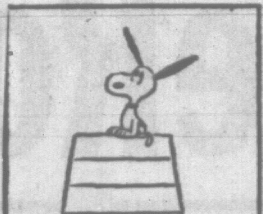
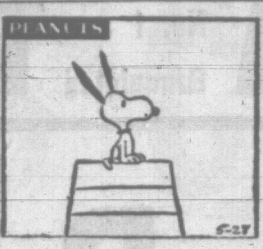
Your best chance is with the adult novel or the juvenile, with emphasis on the latter.

As always, the adult novel field is unpredictable. Nobody knows what's likely to score. Owing to steadily rising labor costs, though, the writer who has yet to make his mark is advised to keep the length down. If you can tell it in 225-250 typed pages, your chances are better.

Juveniles, all age groups from teens to teens, have upped their quality. Some of this year's crop are very good indeed. Space stories are becoming a glut on the market, but what the trade calls "exotics"—that is any foreign background, including Canada—remain popular.

Among the magazines, Saturday Evening Post and Ladies Home Journal are operating a pooled fiction department, leaning heavily on big names, and still eating about for a recipe which will salvage the hard-hit Curtis empire. Later this year the situation may change, but for now, the door's closed to unsolicited or at least un-agented manuscripts.

Elsewhere among the big slicks, McCall's, Good Housekeeping, Redbook and Cosmo are lamenting that not nearly enough good short stories reach them.



Gas Up Two Cents At All Stations

A 3½-month period of parity with Vancouver in gasoline prices came to an end today for Victoria motorists.

Prices at all major oil company service station pumps were being set up by two cents during the day throughout the Greater Victoria area.

It is expected that by Wednesday afternoon the prevailing price will be 40.9 cents a gallon for regular gas and 45.9 cents for premium.

The move was started Monday by Imperial Oil Ltd. at major stations in the area and was quickly followed by Standard Oil and Texaco.

This morning British American Oil and Home Oil announced they would also move up two cents, while Shell Oil and Royalite were expected to make similar announcements later today.

UP ONE CENT
Meanwhile, the four "private brand" gas stations in Victoria

★ ★ ★

Gas Price Inquiry Hinted by Minister

Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan said today investigation of gasoline prices may be the only "practical" approach to new increases in Victoria.

"It seems to me there is an anomaly that is not too well explained," he said.

"However I am becoming concerned by the amount of regulation the country seems to be falling into."

He suggested that other consumer prices might bear investigation, too, such as sugar. The Legislature in March approved a resolution that the government consider a royal commission into B.C. gas prices.

Victoria prices fell sharply during the session when Omicron Socred Cyril Sheford conducted a fierce campaign for a probe.

Mr. Kiernan said there has

been no move yet to set up any inquiry.

"It may be that something useful can be accomplished by further examination," he said. "It is perhaps the only practical approach."

"But not with the idea of going on any witch hunt. It should be with the idea of establishing a broad perspective."

"If something beneficial can be done, it should be done."

Meanwhile Opposition Leader Robert Strachan issued a scathing statement denouncing the oil companies for "sham free enterprise."

"During the last legislative session I forecast that once the major oil companies knew they were safe from legislation and had seen all the Socred big talk fizzle out with a motion that committed the government to nothing, they would increase prices again in Victoria," Mr. Strachan said.

"Today the public knows that I was right and once again we see the Imperial Oil Co., which increased its profit to some \$68,000,000 in 1962, being the first in the field in what the Automotive Retailers Association calls 'this deliberate manipulation of prices.'"

Mr. Strachan said it was significant that almost automatically other oil companies "in this sham free-enterprise business" have followed Imperial's lead.

Separate Status Requested For Rest Homes

The status of boarding houses and rest homes should be differentiated.

This request was made at a meeting of the British Columbia Rest Home Association Monday night in Vancouver.

Whereas boarding houses accept no responsibility for their clientele, a rest home caters to the comforts and supervised needs of elderly citizens. This sort of service calls for greater remuneration, it was argued.

A rest home is required to operate under a licence and in turn the department of health and welfare can demand certain costly provisions, such as fire escapes, sprinkling systems and extra staff.

Guest speaker, A. A. Ship, chief inspector of welfare institutions, outlined the workings of his department.

Today and Wednesday the association is meeting in Harrison Hot Springs with the Washington State association.

Representatives from Victoria who are attending are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Feka and Mrs. Edith Wright.



AGHAST SPECTATORS look at wreck of U-drive car in which Norman Middle of CGS St. Catharines crashed into a rock wall Monday night. The driver broke the windshield with his head after car went out of control on Fairfield near Foul Bay Road, after hitting two power poles. (Photo by Robin Clarke)

Driver's Head Smashes Windshield

A 38-year-old man smashed the windshield of his U-drive car with his head after the vehicle went out of control Monday night on Fairfield near Foul Bay Road.

Norman Middle of the CGS St. Catharines was undergoing surgery at Royal Jubilee Hospital this morning and

there was no report on his condition.

He was driving east on Fairfield at about 10:30 when the car hit two power poles, veered over the boulevard and smashed into a rock wall at the home of Dr. James Fiddess, 1915 Fairfield.

Said Dr. Fiddess: "I heard what sounded like three miniature explosions. When I

dashed out I saw the car in the driveway with steam rising from it and the horn blowing."

Dr. Fiddess said the windshield was shattered but the injured man had been able to get out of the car without help.

He stood with blood streaming down his face trying to silence the horn.

Topics of the Day

Percy Law, 44, of 1535 Ash Road, is in fairly good condition today after being jolted out of one-man horse-drawn cart Monday.

Mr. Law was riding in the cart in a field behind his home when a wheel of the vehicle nicked the horse in the foot. The animal bolted, threw the cart into a fence and Mr. Law was bounced out.

He was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with face and arm cuts.

Alex F. Rawlings, 365 Selkirk, was elected president of British Columbia Branch, Canadian Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors Association at its recent convention at Harrison Hot Springs.

Sandy W. Sands, who pleaded guilty in city police court Monday to a morals charge, was released today on bail of \$100 and one surety.

The 22-year-old man has been remanded for a psychiatric and probation report.

It is unusual for a prisoner convicted of a morals charge to be released on bail. Magistrate William Ostler allowed it this time because Sands has had psychiatric treatment in the past and his psychiatrist is at present out of the city.

It was reported in Monday's Times that William Sands had pleaded guilty to a morals charge. This is not William Sands of the B.C. Department of labor.

Victoria Building Industries Exchange will hold its annual meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Empress Hotel.

A dinner will be held in the Empress at 7 p.m. when Basil Rolfe will speak on "Bonding."

Work started today on preliminary testing of the site of the new provincial museum here.

The civil service parking lot at Belleville and Government Streets is being riddled with holes.

A public works department spokesman said the testing is to determine subsoil conditions. It will determine how much water there is below the surface and what type of drainage will be necessary.

The general area is former tidal marshland, which was cut off and reclaimed from the Inner Harbor with construction of the Causeway.

The works department has started on sketch plans of the new museum, and construction is expected to begin late next year or in 1965.

St. Alban's 50-Up club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 1468 Ryan Street.

Ottawa Reviews Proposal For New Building In City

Plans for a new federal building near Harris Green are under review in Ottawa, a government official said today.

He was commenting on a city decision to rezone six lots, fronting on Vancouver and the full width between Pandora and Johnson, at the federal government's request.

The property was purchased last year but plans are "temporarily held up" so they can be reviewed by the new administration.

Tentatively, the proposed building would house Victoria

branches of "possibly one or two government departments," the official said.

"But the exact size and when it will begin are still not decided," he added.

It is understood that at least the National Employment Service-Unemployed Insurance Commission staff would be relocated in the proposed building.

"We also have some offices in rented facilities and, depending on the economics, some of these might be involved," said the official.

Geisha Masquerade Located Loot

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VOL. 129, No. 414

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1963—28 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

POPE'S CONDITION GRAVE

FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★ BULLETINS

Veteran Tiger-Cats Guard Retires

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI)—The Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Football Conference confirmed today that 14-year veteran and perennial all-star guard Vince Scott has retired from the game.

Scott, whose bald head and brute strength became a legend, said he has been debating whether to sign a new contract, but last week confirmed his announced intention to quit at the age of 38.

4th Youngster Disappears In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—The disappearance of a fourth youngster in Quebec City in little more than a month was announced by police today and Deputy Chief Alme Guillemette termed the situation "disquieting." He said police now are wondering whether the boys have been the victims of a maniac.

Pierre Marquis, 13, was last seen Sunday afternoon leaving a beach on the outskirts of the city. A search of the water proved fruitless.

Ice Player Fined for Attacking Ref

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Kamloops hockey player Ronald Recchi, 19, was fined \$100 and costs in court here when he was convicted of assault causing bodily harm to referee Douglas Anderson, Richmond.

Recchi was charged after Anderson was hit on the head and suffered scalp wounds during the semifinals of the B.C. junior hockey championships here March 16.

Wholesale Sugar Price Cut Again

VANCOUVER (CP)—The wholesale price of sugar took a drop for the second straight day in Vancouver today but the retail price went up.

B.C. Sugar Refining Co. cut the whole price by 25 cents to an even \$17 per 100 pounds. However, city supermarkets and major food stores marked up retail prices on 10-pound bags to \$1.89 from \$1.73. Retail spokesmen said their prices went up because they are still trying to catch up with wholesale prices which have been increasing steadily since October.

Waitresses Tripped Over Stolen Cash

HOPE, B.C. (CP)—The memory of a masquerade party and a "pregnant Geisha" formed the clue that led to discovery of \$300,000 in stolen money.

The man who had the hunch which turned up the loot from the Loomis Armored Car robbery was Don Hall, operator of the Rupert Taylor Motel here.

He and his wife, Pegi, today described how they came to find three suitcases of currency after waitresses had been stumbling over them for a week.

Mr. Hall said the metal-bound suitcases were left in his keeping May 19, the day more than

Continued on Page 27

3 Face Court In Loomis Case

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two men were charged with theft today, bringing to three the number of persons held in the \$525,000 robbery of the Loomis Armored Car Service.

Charged earlier, after he was ushered out of Rio de Janeiro, was Douglas John Brown, Loomis guard-driver.

Brown was remanded one week on \$15,000 bail when he appeared briefly in police court this morning. No plea was made.

Charged today were: William John Grant, 31, of Surrey, B.C., and Jerry Peterson, 33, for whom police had no fixed address.

Grant and Peterson were picked up sometime after close to \$300,000 was recovered Sunday from a motel in Hope, B.C. They were also remanded one week.

Brown made a back-door arrival from Rio Monday night and was stowed behind bars in city jail.

NEWSMEN FOOLED

It was a bizarre return and a frustrating experience for cameramen.

Brown, 35, flew from Toronto in a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane with six policemen and fraud suspect Bert Ben-

jamin Bural. At the airport, Bural appeared to be used as a decoy to draw off an army of reporters, photographers and newsreel men.

However, police denied today that they had intentionally tried to trick newsmen.

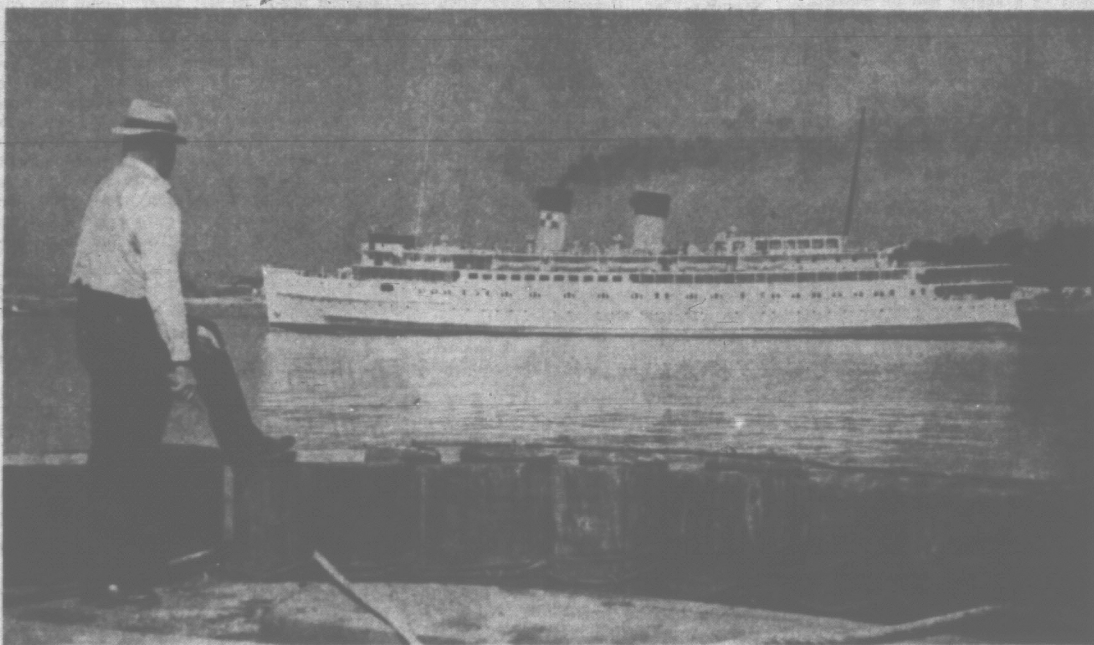
Detective Bill Porteous, who accompanied Brown on the plane from Toronto said "I didn't mean it to happen like that."

"But I was laughing my head off just the same."

\$30,000 MISSING
Meanwhile it was disclosed today that about \$30,000 of the loot is still missing.

Officers said money recovered in the three suitcases at a Hope motel-restaurant totalled \$293,000.

Shortly after the money totalling \$325,000 was missed following the long Victoria Day weekend, about \$200,000 was located in a car parked near Vancouver's International Airport.



Princess Patricia started in new role as "lady in white" as she stole spotlight on Juan de Fuca Strait's busy stage today. The former CPR day steamer has been converted to a luxury liner

on the Alaska cruise service for the company, with improved accommodation inside and gleaming paint job outside. Public is invited aboard Thursday. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)



SCRAPPY segregationist Gov. George Wallace of Alabama has indicated he will boycott a federal hearing aimed at preventing his interference in the integration of the University of Alabama. He dismissed a subpoena served on a "civily dead" Negro maid—a convict working in the executive mansion.

School Desegregation Refused By Judge

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A federal judge refused today to order city schools desegregated, but he warned that a state pupil placement law must be applied without discrimination.

CANADA'S EXTREMES

High—Kamloops, 80
Low—Prince George,
Fort St. John, 33

Letter Hoax Known Before April 8 Vote

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The political hoax involving the forged letter purportedly written by the U.S. ambassador to Canada first came to public notice two days before the April 8 election.

On the occasion, as in the House uproar over the phony letter Monday, leading Progressive Conservatives were the inspiration for publicizing the letter.

On Monday, it was former defence minister Gordon Churchill who openly read the text of the fabricated note into the Commons record to support his con-

tention that the Liberals were U.S. puppets.

On the weekend before the election, however, the publicizing was done secretly by members of the election campaign troupe headed by the then prime minister, John Diefenbaker, in an apparent effort to damage Liberal election chances.

A correspondent for the Southam news services was given access to the forged document on the night of April 5, in Brantford, Ont., while Mr. Diefenbaker was addressing a rally there.

The following day (April 6) several Southam newspapers published a report about the letter, which purported to be a message from U.S. ambassador to Canada, Walton Butterworth, to the then opposition leader Lester B. Pearson, in which Mr. Butterworth's hope that Mr. Pearson would win the election was expressed.

Before the report was published both Mr. Pearson and Mr.

Butterworth declared the letter to be a forgery.

After the letter was published they again denied its authenticity. Mr. Butterworth termed it, U.S. embassy officials, say, a "despicable forgery."

Mr. Pearson, in a statement on voting day, said:

"I want to say in the strongest possible language of which I am capable that no letter of any kind has been received by me from Walton Butterworth, nor have we had any communication in any

Continued on Page 2

Firebug Strikes Again

MONTREAL (CP)—Police blame an elusive pyromaniac for a one-hour fire that swept a row of sheds behind houses on east-end Cadillac Street today. At least 10 families were evacuated until firemen extinguished the blaze. No one was injured.

Roof Collapse Kills 46

LISBON, Portugal (Reuters)—As many as 46 persons were reported killed and 38 injured tonight when a railroad station roof collapsed here.

Hundreds of rescue workers were struggling desperately to free persons believed still trapped in the wreckage of the platform at Lisbon's Cais do Sodre Station.

A train carrying passengers from the coastal resorts of Cascais and Estoril, near Lisbon, arrived in the station just before the collapse.

RACING—PAGES 26, 27

STUDENT BELIEVED SLAIN IN YUKON

Death Ended Sentimental Journey

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—Police are attempting to positively establish whether a body found Monday near an isolated Alaska Highway gravel pit is that of a young French student who disappeared on a sentimental journey late last summer.

Inspector J. L. Vachon of the RCMP said in Whitehorse Monday night the body almost certainly is Henri Meriguet, 20, of Annecy, France.

He disappeared en route home after tracing the footsteps of his grandfather, Emile Gay, a prospector who travelled the Klondike trails during the '98 gold rush.

Inspector Vachon said preliminary identification came from clothing labels. A team of five RCMP officers, headed by Sgt. Ed Ard of Whitehorse, is

at the scene seeking clues as to the cause of death.

A convict in B.C. Penitentiary is to be questioned in connection with the case, Inspector Vachon said.

The body was found 225 miles southeast of Whitehorse along the Alaska highway. The area is 1,000 miles northwest of Edmonton.

The five-man RCMP team resumed a search for Meriguet about 12 days ago. Dogs, boats and helicopters were used. At that time police believed the youth had been slain and his body dumped near Mile 700 of the Alaska Highway.

The body was located by one of two police dogs 10 miles from Mile 700. It was 75 yards

off the highway. A gravel pit was situated nearby as well as the Rancheria River.

The rolling hills in the area are covered by scrub bush and few settlements dot the highway in this region.

Details of the discovery and how it was made were not revealed. A preliminary report was expected from the investigating team.

Meriguet arrived in Canada July 25 aboard the Saxonia. He reached Whitehorse by bus Aug. 5, and later hitch-hiked to Dawson City, an old ghost town that ruled as the queen of the north during the gold rush days.

Meriguet arrived during the height of the first gold rush festival and did not leave until Aug. 27.

Andre Rousseau, a Whitehorse



Thet feller from Rio got quite a tourist welcome, considerin' he didn't bring any money with him.

Somebody ought t' tell th' Conservatives th' election campaign's over.

With enuff wind, th' smoke nuisance ain't so bad.

Stomach Tumor Ails Pontiff

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Death brushed close to Pope John XXIII today, but he weathered the crisis. Persistent hemorrhaging left him in grave condition.

The Vatican disclosed he is suffering from gastric heteroplasia—a growth in the stomach. This could be a cancer or a tumor, either benign or malignant.

The diagnosis, published by the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, was the first specifically defining the illness of the 81-year-old Roman Catholic pontiff.

The dictionary definition of heteroplasia is: The formation of abnormal tissues or of normal tissue in an abnormal locality.

Through tense hours this morning, three doctors were at the Pope's bedside and worked feverishly to halt the hemorrhaging that would not stop, Vatican sources reported.

CRISIS REACHED

It was the worst crisis of the illness that felled him briefly last fall and has since recurred intermittently.

Medical personnel rushed in and out of the papal apartment. The Pope's private secretary, Msgr. Loris Capovilla, left the apartment in tears and told those outside:

"Pray! Pray!"

Vatican sources said the Pope's mind was clear, but he has been unable to take no solid food for several days and he was having increasing difficulty in retaining liquids.

It is possible the doctors have not determined the exact kind of growth involved. In the past, surgery had been considered for exploratory purposes—and been rejected as too dangerous for the pontiff because of his age and condition.

Until today the Vatican had said only that the Pope had a stomach disorder.

L'Osservatore said the hemorrhages, "caused by the gastric heteroplasia, which has affected the holy father for about a year, after being arrested for several months, have had an accentuated resumption in recent days." It added:

"They have now been attenuated, and the organic consequences linked to them are, through today, limited and compensated by the curative measures adopted."

Aside from disclosing the growth, the statement also revealed for the first time that the Pope had been ill for a year. Until now, his illness had been dated to last November.

The doctors were Piero Mazzoni of Rome, who has remained almost constantly at the apostolic palace for a week; Antonio Gasbarrini, the Pope's personal physician; and Pietro Valdoni, one of Italy's leading surgeons.

Mazzoni went to the Pope's bedside at 9:15 a.m. An hour later Gasbarrini was ushered into the papal apartment. Then Valdoni was called in.

Shortly after noon, Gasbarrini and Valdoni departed.

In the past, the Pope has rallied after receiving blood transfusions and blood clotting agents such as Vitamin K.

Apprehension was relieved only in part by the departure of Gasbarrini and Valdoni. It was believed that the hemorrhaging may have been at least temporarily controlled. But it was noted the attacks were becoming more frequent.

Hellyer Admits Private Talks With Norstad

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Paul Hellyer confirmed in an interview today that he had a private meeting in Paris last November with Gen. Lauris Norstad, then supreme Allied commander, Europe.

This was about two months before Gen. Norstad told a press conference here that Canada would not be living up to its NATO commitments if it refused to accept nuclear warheads for the CF-104 low-level jet bomber in Europe.

Mr. Hellyer had a 45-minute meeting with Gen. Norstad during a visit to Europe by Canadian parliamentarians Nov. 10-20.

Mr. Hellyer has generally been credited with changing Prime Minister Pearson's policy on nuclear weapons. Mr. Pearson on Jan. 12, when still opposition leader, said Canada should accept nuclear warheads for the CF-104 to carry out a commitment made by the Conservative government.

In the Commons, Mr. Hellyer declined twice to make a direct reply to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's question whether he had held a "secret meeting" with Gen. Norstad last fall. Mr. Hellyer said only he had already stated in the Commons that he had been briefed by the top military and political officials in NATO during his European visit.



FORMER LEADER of the dreaded Mau Mau, Jomo (Burning Spear) Kenyatta, was asked today by Governor Malcolm MacDonald to form a government in Kenya with himself as prime minister. Kenyatta led his KANU party to victory in week-long general election. (See story, page 3.)

LIBERALS STUDYING PLANS TO GET SUBS

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Liberal government is reviewing previous plans to acquire three submarines from Britain under a barter arrangement, Defence Production Minister C. M. Drury said today.

He told the Commons that, should the administration decide to acquire the three vessels, it would work toward the same kind of reciprocal arrangement proposed by the former Conservative government.

L-o-n-g Night for First Moonmen

By WILLIAM C. HARRISON
SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP)—When man lands on the cosmic wasteland of the moon some time this decade he'll find it loaded with riches, well disguised.

The lunar surface is lifeless and airless, baked by day and frozen by night. The earth's Antarctic ice shelves, by comparison, are hospitable as a hearthside.

But there are many advantages in low gravity—about one-sixth that of the earth—and no atmosphere.

No atmosphere means no breezes, clouds or storms, no weather at all—just a monotonous succession of days, about 14 earth days long, and nights.

GEISHA

Continued from Page 1

\$500,000 vanished from the armored car firm in Vancouver. Some \$200,000 in change and cheques was found later in a parked car.

The man who had left them had masqueraded as a pregnant Geisha girl at a party Mr. and Mrs. Hall attended Nov. 20.

"I didn't remember who the man was," Mrs. Hall said Monday.

"Then he said 'Don't you remember me? I'm Miss Susuki from the party,' and I knew who he was right away."

"It was the only time I ever saw him, but I wouldn't forget that. He was a panic, the hit of the party."

It wasn't until later, when he began reading news reports of the robbery, that Mr. Hall connected the man and the Nov. 20 party with at least one person mentioned prominently in the news stories.

By that time, Loomis guard-driver Douglas John Brown, 35, had been arrested in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and shipped north. A warrant charging him with theft over \$50 was served as he entered Canada.

Said Mr. Hall:

"I accepted the suitcases because an old friend told me a man was coming down from Princeton and wanted to store three suitcases full of tools."

"I didn't have any room in the kitchen, so I figured the most out-of-the-way place was the staff washroom."

Hall forgot all about them during the rush of Victoria Day holiday business. He later estimated about a hundred men, women and children had used the room while the suitcases lay there.

Said waitress June Hegan:

"... all the staff was complaining because they kept kicking them and tripping over them."

Mrs. Grace Kerr, Mrs. Hall's mother and night cook at the motel restaurant, said:

"I used to go in there and I'd come out hoping that somebody would take the darn things out and get rid of them."

Then a waitress complained she couldn't find her uniform and Mr. Hall, in looking for it, lifted one of the cases.

"I'd forgotten all about the suitcases until then. But I began to get worried because I thought someone would be around to pick them up sooner."

"So I picked one of them up. They were pretty heavy. It didn't sound like tools. All I could hear was a kind of shuffling sound."

It was shortly after that that he began reading details of the robbery.

"It all started to bother me and after my wife and I talked everything over Saturday night in bed we were sure the suitcases contained the money."

Sunday morning, Mr. Hall tried to open the suitcases. He couldn't.

"I became pretty frantic. I decided I needed a clearer head to help out."

Mr. Hall called in a friend who "thought it was my imagination" but who drove him to Chilliwack lawyer J. A. Margach.

The lawyer told him to pry open the suitcases, that the worst that could come of it would be that he would have to buy a new one.

They called in Staff Sgt. J. O. Hall of the Chilliwack RCMP who drove with them back here.

"He sat down in the restaurant and talked over coffee for a while," Mr. Hall said.

"Then we all went into the washroom."

The lawyer added:

Staff Sgt. Hall took a small screwdriver and popped open one suitcase as easily as you please. All we could see was bills.

"He said, 'Well, that's it,' shut the lid and we went out."

Vancouver police came to pick up the money on the following day—Monday.

"That long period of sunlight is a tremendous energy source," Homer A. Boushey, retired U.S. Air Force brigadier general, pointed out in an interview.

Boushey heads the scientific and product planning department of Lockheed Missiles and Space Company. A speech he made in January, 1958, proposing the moon as military "high ground" for deterring an atomic attack on the United States, aroused widespread controversy.

With no weather and little gravity, large devices to capture, conserve and utilize the moon's undiffused solar radiation can be flimsy structures by earth standards.

"And something as simple as a parasol might be extremely effective in protecting personnel from the radiation," Boushey said.

He and Jack Kraft, a plan-

ning scientist, is the department, predicted, however, that the first men visiting the moon will land just after the lunar night begins, when the insulation problem will be even simpler.

The insulation provided by the lunar vacuum will make the night time temperature of minus 240 degrees Fahrenheit easy to deal with. The same applies to the 314-degree day time heat. The vacuum can be employed much in the manner of the thermos bottle.

Vacuum insulation should greatly simplify electricity transmission, he said, and there'll be no corrosion of metals.

Discoveries and developments in low-temperature and low-pressure physics, infant sciences on earth, will boom on the moon, where a vacuum of unlimited extent and frigid temperatures will be available.

The moon almost surely will become a communications centre with the coherent light beam of lasers carrying millions of messages. Ordinary radio communications will be crippled by lack of an ionosphere such as earth signals bounce against.

Line-of-sight signals will be limited by the more pronounced surface curvature of the lunar sphere, which has a diameter about one-quarter that of the earth.

But giant reflectors, lightly constructed, may be mounted on moon heights to relay signals, Boushey said.

Jules Verne's 100-year-old proposal of a space gun may find practical application in electrically-operated rocket launchers on the moon.

In theory, a space vehicle could achieve the lunar escape speed of 5,200 miles an hour—it's 25,000 miles an hour on earth—on the moon surface without consuming any of its own fuel.

Earth escape, impossible by catapult, requires an estimated 20 times as much energy and enormous fuel loads.

The moon will become a way station to other planets. Tanker rockets placed in earth orbit from the moon will be used for refueling of earth rockets, scientists predict.

The first moon visitors will have to take along everything they need, including air to breathe. But they'll find about the same elements the earth has, although in different amounts and combinations.

ABUNDANT MATERIALS

Boushey declared that materials, energy and scientific knowledge will be abundant for moon colonizers, who eventually may need little or nothing from the earth.

"We are much more well prepared for lunar colonization than men were in Columbus' time for earth colonizing," said Boushey. "And the men aboard Columbus' ships were far more isolated than moon colonizers will be. His crews faced greater emotional problems—like, scurvy, thinking they might fall off the earth at any moment."

WIRE BRIEFS

Mac Hopeful

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan expressed hope today that he and President Kennedy will be ready in a day or two to take a new approach to Premier Khrushchev on a nuclear test ban.

500 Fight Fires

QUEBEC CITY (UPI)—Six specially-equipped amphibian planes and some 500 men today fought a rash of forest fires in northern Quebec.

Ship Magnate Dies

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—Greek shipping magnate Stavros Livanos, 72, died in the Lausanne Cantonal Hospital today.

Rockets on Target

LONDON (Reuters)—Russia has carried out successful launchings of improved carrier rockets for space purposes in the central Pacific, the Soviet agency Tass said today.

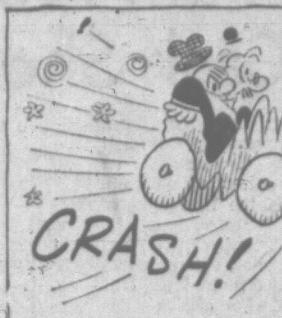
Two Charged In Shooting

MERRITT (CP)—Two Vancouver men will appear in police court here today charged with attempted murder in connection with a shooting at the famed Douglas Lake cattle ranch in the Chilcotin country of B.C.

The men, Gordon Henry Wick, 43, and John Dufferin Barber, 27, were arrested by RCMP Monday at Princeton and returned here.

Police said Alfred Broadbent, 37, of Vancouver, suffered gunshot wounds in the affray which occurred at the big ranch Sunday. Officers said it was reported he was shot with a small calibre rifle.

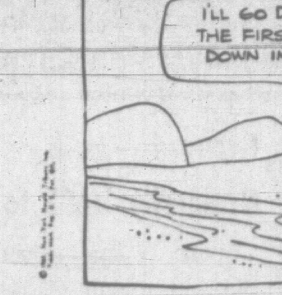
SAM STRIP



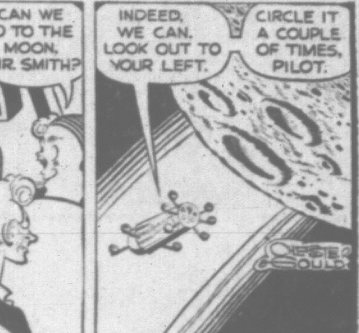
APARTMENT 3-G



B. C.



DICK TRACY



PROF HUMBLE



BUZZ SAWYER



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



BEETLE BAILEY



MISS PEACH



This and That

ACROSS
1 Axes
4 Vase
8 Cease
12 Hall
13 Large plant
14 Delicacy
15 Impair
16 Maryland city
18 Heavy hammers
20 Choose
21 Born
22 Ogled
24 Lease
26 Belgian stream
27 Mr. Mineo
30 Each
32 Breed of sheep
34 Equipped
35 Redacted
36 Selected (ab.)
37 Scandinavian deity
39 Shrewd (coll.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN
10 Auditory
11 Nuisance
17 Looked closely
19 Hinder
23 Arabic nation
24 Tatters
25 Weapon used in duelling
26 Kind of spruce
27 Locality
28 Dill
29 Mineral vein
31 Churls
33 Cookery term
38 Baby
40 Homeric work
41 Tops of heads
42 Footpath
43 Depend
44 Small island
46 Grafted (her.)
48 Gaelic
49 Profound
50 Greek letter

SELECTIONS

ONE BEST: STAR SPRAY

- 1-Parade Admiral. Beatnik. Bobb's Love.
- 2-Solid Circle. Brass King. Extra Sweet.
- 3-Sweet And Fleet. Bird Of Normandy. Tudor Coup.
- 4-Lady Maggie. Dimity. Brooklyn Pix.
- 5-Jolly Times. Sugar Booger. Ad-miral's Brat.
- 6-Damndest Dick. By Jove. Little Nifty K.
- 7-Skyway. Rainco. Affray.
- 8-Star Spray. Captain Fair. Tensinger.
- 9-Vermale. Sunny Welch. Sayaxelux.

Trawlers Fired On

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Reuters)—Russian warships recently fired on several Danish trawlers and chased some Swedish fishing vessels, it was reported today.

Both incidents were reported to have taken place in international waters.

The Danish newspaper BT says Russian patrol ships fired warning shots at the Danish trawlers after requesting them to move. The Russians were holding naval exercises in a nearby area of the Baltic Sea. The trawlers departed, leaving their fishing gear in the water. Meanwhile, the Swedish news agency reported that several Swedish fishermen were chased from their fishing grounds by Russian patrol ships. The fishermen said they were outside the Russian 12-mile limit. About 200 fishing nets were ruined by the Soviet vessels, the Swedish fishermen said.